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VOL. V NO. 157

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 6-7, 1980 JEDDAH RABI-AL-THANI 19-20, 1400 A.H.

FOURTEEN PAGES - ONE RIVAL

**Border  
clash  
denied**

RIYADH, March 5 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia Wednesday denied reports of a border clash with North Yemen last month.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said there had been no border clashes with either North or South Yemen and Saudi Arabia had received no protest from North Yemen about any such incident.

Yamani said that those reports were unfounded and described relations between Saudi Arabia and North Yemen as "excellent."

He reaffirmed that Saudi Arabia had no desire to intervene in its neighbor's internal affairs and worked to foster stability and development through various means.

Yamani said the reports from Beirut were sheer fabrications. "No clashes whatsoever have taken place, neither with North nor with South Yemen," he asserted. He added that relations with South Yemen were "normal."

The minister said that Saudi Arabia used objectivity to settle problems with its neighbors because the Kingdom's relations with those countries are deep-rooted in history.

**Khaled sends  
message  
to Harkan**

MECCA, March 5 (SPA) — King Khaled said Wednesday that the Saudi government's aid to the Mosques Fund was prompted by a responsibility to raise high the banner of Islam and enhance its prestige.

In a reply cable to Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harkan, secretary general of the Muslim World League, who is the acting president of the World Council of Mosques, the King said he was grateful for the sincere efforts of the council to serve Islam and Muslims.

Crown Prince Fahd sent a similar cable to Al-Harkan in reply to a previous message on the occasion of the council's fifth session.

**Israelis evict  
last Arab from  
Jewish quarter**

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, March 5, (AP) — The last Palestinian family in old Jerusalem's reconstructed Jewish quarter was forced Tuesday to leave its home, in compliance with a controversial government plan to rebuild an exclusively Jewish section within the walled old city.

Ayub Habis Rautungi, who lived in the house for 45 years, was forced to accept \$125,000 by the Jerusalem municipality, ending years of efforts to get his family of seven to leave.

The two-story house is to be demolished to make room for a small courtyard in the 500-family Jewish quarter. When the quarter is completed next year, there will be housing for 600 Jewish families.

The government ruled that no Palestinians would be permitted to buy apartments in it. Amos Elon, writing in the *Haaretz* newspaper Monday, criticized the need for making the quarter "Arab-free" in the face of Jewish claims of Jewish-Arab co-existence and at a time when the government permits Jews to live in the heart of Arab Hebron, in the West Bank.

Turtungi's is the last of about 800 Palestinian families who lived in the Jewish-inhabited part of this old city since before 1967.

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**HONORING GRADUATES:** Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan Wednesday morning honored the sixth class of officers holding academic degrees. The ceremony was held at King Abdul Aziz Military Academy in Riyadh. He voiced his satisfaction at the eagerness of Saudi youths to join the Armed Forces and hailed the latter's advance in modern technology. The minister called for more young men to join the army. He said that the Council of Ministers had begun studying compulsory conscription which, he hoped, would be beneficial to the country. Prince Sultan inspected the academy and attended a sports parade.**Arabs revile 'mistake'****Vance takes responsibility;  
Kennedy calls it 'shameful'**

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance took responsibility Tuesday for an apparent mix-up over a United Nations resolution that criticizes Israel's occupation of East Jerusalem, but Israel was not mollified by the U.S. government's explanation of its U.N. vote.

In Jerusalem Tuesday, the Israeli cabinet adopted a second resolution condemning the Security Council vote.

The U.S. vote for the resolution has caused a political and diplomatic furor. Jewish groups, whose support U.S. President Jimmy Carter seeks in this year's presidential election, expressed concern, and Senator Ted Kennedy, Carter's chief opponent within the Democratic party for the presidential nomination, condemned the vote as "shameful."

Meanwhile, confusion continued over the U.S. government's intention on the U.N. resolution and the issue of Israeli settlements.

Carter was quoted Tuesday as telling U.S. Jewish leaders that the United States should not have voted for the U.N. resolution if it included any reference to dismantling Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory.

But the White House within minutes issued its own version of the president's statement, saying that he asserted only that the United States should have made clear in the United Nations that it opposed dismantling the settlements.

Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, met with Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron to discuss the U.N. vote. Evron told reporters there was a need "to get over our present difficulties and make sure that the cordial relationship that has always existed be restored."

Brzezinski said he thought the issue had

"been quite fully clarified."

Clovis Maksoud, the U.N. observer for the League of Arab States who took part in the Israeli settlements debate, said Carter's statement "comes as a shock" and added, "We are greatly disappointed."

He issued a statement saying, "much of what has taken place in the light of President Jimmy Carter's statement saddens those who despite the many obstacles are seeking to promote U.S.-Arab understanding."

He said it is "almost unbelievable" that the United States allowed itself to be influenced into reversing its position by the "orchestrated and contrived over-reaction" of Israel.

He said it is hoped that this development will promote "a growing belief within the U.S. body politic... that Israel's intransigence and persistent violation are inimical to the requirements of a just and comprehensive peace and thus inimical to the priorities that render U.S. contribution to a genuine peace possible."

Zehdi Labib Terzi, the U.N. observer for the Palestine Liberation Organization, ridiculed Carter's statement that the mix-up resulted from a "failure to communicate clearly."

"The least developed among the developing countries would be embarrassed to use that excuse," he said.

The Arab media, official and non-official, Wednesday reviled Carter for his mistake on the U.N. vote on Jewish settlements, dubbing him "A Bungler," "Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and simply "unfair."

"What can you expect from a bungling president who has sold himself out to the (Israeli) Zionists?" the Iraqi state radio blared.

**Lebanese  
exchange  
hostages**

BEIRUT, March 5 (AP) — The private armies of former President Suleiman Franjeh and the Christian Phalangist Party swapped 29 hostages Wednesday, defusing the latest flareup between Lebanon's feuding Maronite Christians.

Six hostages held by the Phalangists were exchanged for 23 held by Franjeh. Informed sources said Franjeh still was holding Parliament Deputy and former Education Minister Edmond Rizk, a Phalangist, but they said he would be released in a day or two.

The prisoners were taken last October in a bitter feud that pits Franjeh, who supports the Syrian peacekeeping role in Lebanon, against the Phalangists, who fielded the largest Christian army during the 1975-76 civil war.

The Phalangists fought the Syrians for control of their Mount Lebanon enclave north of Beirut. During the civil war, Franjeh and the Phalangists were allied against a coalition of nationalist Muslims and Palestinians.

Government sources said International Red Cross officials and envoys of Lebanon's Maronite patriarch took the six hostages, all Zaghartian by helicopter.

They later returned with by car the 23 Phalangist prisoners, the sources said. Rizk was kidnapped early last month.

Franjeh released about 100 hostages last October after the Vatican's representative in Lebanon carried a message from Pope John Paul II appealing for an end to the inter-Christian dispute.

Franjeh's differences with the Phalangists deepened in June 1978 when he accused Phalangist gunmen of murdering his son, Tony, Tony's wife their young daughter and 30 aides in the northern town of Abden.

On Feb. 24, a booby-trapped car exploded in the east Beirut Christian sector as Phalangist military leader Bashir Gemayel's car passed, killing his 18-month-old daughter and seven other persons. Newspapers speculated the blast was part of the Franjeh-Phalangist feud, but the Phalangists made no accusations.

In South Lebanon five persons were wounded Tuesday when unidentified gunmen, opened fire in the main square of the southern port of Sidon, Beirut radio reported.

Sidon was the scene of weekend clashes between Palestinian commandos and Lebanese army regulars in which at least six persons died.

Monday shopkeepers in Sidon closed their stores as part of a strike in protest against the clashes.

Also Lebanese Christian militias in the south unleashed artillery barrages Wednesday against United Nations-controlled areas of Southern Lebanon, killing one person and wounding five others, U.N. officials said.

The U.N. spokesman in Jerusalem said the Israeli-backed militias fired dozens of rounds toward the Lebanese villages of Haris, Yater and Siddiqin and the port city of Tyre. Shells exploded near a Dutch U.N. field hospital, killing a young girl, the spokesman said. All the casualties were Lebanese civilians.

Israel radio reported that the militias opened fire in retaliation for an explosion early Wednesday that killed one person and wounded three others in their enclave just across the Israeli border.

The tense border area had been quiet for several weeks. Fierce artillery duels broke out last month between the right-wing Christians and Palestinian and Lebanese nationalist forces who control the area to the north of the Christian enclave, which was proclaimed "free Lebanon" last year by army renegade Maj. Saad Haddad.

Said back from Bonn

RIYADH, March 5 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal returned here early Wednesday from Bonn after a two-day visit to West Germany.

During his visit, the prince discussed with West German officials recent developments in the Middle East and the crisis in Afghanistan.

**Giscard to meet  
King in hospital**

By Yannis Isaac

JEDDAH, March 5 — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France will arrive in Riyadh Monday on a brief private visit en route from Amman to Paris.

A French embassy spokesman told *Arab News* that the visit was not included in the French president's tour of the Gulf states and Jordan. However, Giscard d'Estaing decided to visit Saudi Arabia to inquire about the health of King Khaled.

Before flying to Paris, the president is expected to visit the King at the Specialist Hospital to inquire about his health and to congratulate him on his recovery.

According to the spokesman, Giscard d'Estaing will hold unofficial talks with Crown Prince Fahd during his four-hour stopover in Riyadh. He is expected to review the outcome of his talks in a number of Gulf capitals and Amman on the Middle East situation in the light of the present threats to Gulf security. He will also discuss the situation in Afghanistan, the energy problem and the role France can play in the European group in consolidating Euro-Arab cooperation.

The European initiatives on the Palestine issue and the French recognition of the Palestinian people's right to self-determination may also come up for discussion during the meeting.

Meanwhile, Saudi official circles and press have welcomed Giscard d'Estaing's visit as a means of strengthening French relations with the Arab world. Both have welcomed France's official recognition of Palestinian rights — a matter considered a big turn in favor of the Arab cause.

The sources said the French president's visit to the Gulf region has increased French understanding of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Advances were also made in the fields of political, economic and military cooperation, they said.

Giscard d'Estaing is not likely to be accompanied by his ministers of foreign affairs, industry, culture and defense, who were with him during his tour of Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Jordan. According to the spokesman, the French president will arrive on a special plane from Amman, and will be received by Crown Prince Fahd. After lunch with the crown prince, Giscard will hold a separate meeting with him on international matters.

A Franco-Qatari joint communique, issued after Giscard d'Estaing's departure from Doha earlier Wednesday, reiterated France's recognition of the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination "in their homeland within the framework of an overall (Middle East) peace settlement," the Gulf News Agency reported.

The agency said the communique also called for Israel's withdrawal from Arab territory occupied in the 1967 Middle East war and a Soviet pullout from Afghanistan "so that Muslim country may be able to achieve self-determination."

Giscard d'Estaing invited Qatar's ruler to visit France and the latter, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al-Thani, accepted. No date was set.

Giscard arrived in Abu Dhabi Wednesday on the fourth leg of a six-nation Middle East tour aimed at bolstering his country's political and economic ties with this area.

Giscard was assured of a warm welcome because of his reaffirmation on the tour of France's recognition of the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination and support for keeping the Gulf free of superpower rivalry.

**After Soviet-led offensive****Refugees track into Pakistan**

ISLAMABAD, March 5 (R) — Small groups of Afghan refugees, some of them wounded, are tracking across snow-covered mountain passes into Pakistan after last week's big Soviet-led offensive against Afghanistan's anti-communist freedom fighters.

Refugee officials said several hundred men, women and children, many separated from their families and some with bullet wounds had crossed from Kunar province into Pakistan's Mohmand and Bajaur tribal regions Tuesday and Wednesday.

The officials said they expected the flow of refugees to increase substantially this week. The joint Soviet Afghan offensive in Kunar was the first large-scale attack against the Muslim insurgents since the Soviet Union's

military intervention in Afghanistan last December.

Muslim spokesmen said the Soviet Union had used scorched-earth attack, indiscriminately hitting settlements and villages with bombs, artillery, napalm and incendiary devices.

Usually reliable sources said scattered skirmishes were taking place in Kunar around Chigal and Shinkolok but that the tribal-led Muslims had been virtually destroyed as a fighting force.

A spokesman for the main insurgent force, the Mujahideen of Kunar and the Nuristan region led by Fazle Manaf Pasha, said, "There is no one left in the Kunar Valley now except Russian soldiers and Afghan troops."

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**Late Lebanese publisher  
Salim Lawzi**

found with "tangible signs of torture on it," doctors said.

Born 58 years ago in the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli, Lawzi's four-decade career was replete with head-on collisions with Arab dictators.

Educated at Cairo University, Lawzi served with Egypt's *Rose el Yousef* magazine before moving to Dar el Hilal, a leading Egyptian publishing house at the time.He launched *Al-Hawadess* in 1955 and quickly elevated it from an obscure magazine into a sophisticated publication in the Arab world.

"I never liked Lawzi," one editor commented. "But I never ceased admiring him."

Lawzi committed many misjudgments, countless errors, but those who killed him have perpetrated an enormous guilt," wrote publisher-editor Fakh Salaman of the newspaper *As Saffir*. "We resented Lawzi's logic and style of political reporting, but we also denounce his abduction and death as a stab against freedom."

A rare snowstorm prevented a decomposition, and the slightly bloated corpse was

## Algosaibi opens dry cells plant

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, March 5 — Minister of Industry and Electricity, Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi arrived in Jeddah Wednesday for a tour of local industries and capped the day with a dedication of the Arabian Dry Cells Company.

The company, worth SR37 million, will produce 60 million batteries a year, and already is marketing its product in Mecca and Medina. Major stockholders of the firm include Prince Nawaf bin Abdul Aziz, chairman of the board, Sheikh Kamal Adham, Sheikh Muhammad Baharith, Sheikh Washt Hashim, Sheikh Hashim said Hashim.

Algosaibi was given a tour of the plant after the ribbon-cutting ceremonies. Afterward, he told Arab News the plant was an important part of the plan to develop basic Saudi industries. In discussing the battery firm and another company he visited earlier, the minister said, "These companies are good examples of business that can survive and flourish. Soon we (Saudi Arabia) can supply the raw materials from our own industrial cities to help them be more successful. This is a good example of small industry that is doing quite good."

He said that local businesses as such would be able to supply the consumer and in turn the consumer will support the industry. "We can't have basic industries without consumers, and consumers without a basic industry," he added.

In addition, Prince Nawaf bin Abdul Aziz, chairman of the board, said the establishment of the project was a "national obligation on us (the company)."

In a statement published here Wednesday, the Prince said, "Our country has given us many things. It is therefore our duty to contribute to the creation of a strong economic base. He added that a study on the subject was in tune with the state's plan to develop a high industrial base that should provide an alternative to the depletion of oil and should, at the same time, offer an open opportunity for citizens to prove their capability."

The factory's technical department has chosen to produce three types of 1.5 volt dry batteries. In the first stage, the factory will produce 48 million cells of large, medium and small sizes, but will soon produce all types of batteries.

In the second stage, the factory has a target production of 90 million cells. Factory officials have taken into consideration the fact that the production has to be carried out in the context of a national service and a per-



Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi

nent source of energy providing an alternative to electric power.

During the factory's initial stages the officials contemplate two factors to stress the quality of technology used in production. After prolonged studies, an agreement was reached with a Finnish (Erani) company. Under the 15-year contract, the company guaranteed to supply technical expertise. This is the premier Scandinavian company supplying its produce to over 30 countries.

Secondly, the Saudi company made it conditional that the Finnish company will design specific program to train Saudi men in this particular trade. This industry will be developed as to provide a source of revenue to their national economy and also bring reasonable profit to the project.

According to factory officials, the indigenous batteries are of a high quality and live longer than imported stock. These batteries arrive fresh in the hands of the consumer, while imported ones take several months to reach the consumer. By the time imported batteries arrived they lose part of their energy.

In its present stage, the factory will have two types of production. It will produce ordinary cells which are normally used in transistorized equipment, small tape recorders and flashlights. It will also manufacture heavy-duty batteries with medium and high voltage.

Marketing is one of the cornerstones in the company's policy. Besides maintaining the high quality, the product will enjoy official protection, allowing the industry to flourish and achieving the state's objectives of building a strong industrial base for the country.

Jeddah was chosen for the establishment of this factory because it is the kingdom's commercial hub and a main port on the Red Sea. With advanced communications facilities available, it will be easier for the factory to deliver its product to different parts of the kingdom and foreign countries.

## Faisal ibn Fahd meets Chinese sports delegation

RIYADH, March 5 (SPA) — The president of Youth Welfare, Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, received the Japanese national table tennis team Tuesday which arrived here Monday from Jeddah. The meeting was attended by Sulaiman Al-Jabhan, chairman of the Saudi Arabian Table Tennis Federation.

The Japanese team will meet Saudi Arabia's national table tennis team Wednesday at the Alhazal hall. Japan has played against a selected team of King Abdul Aziz University, and the Saudi Arabian national team in Jeddah. Wednesday's match will be their last in Saudi Arabia.

## Donation list to Afghans exceeds SR40m

RIYADH, March 5 (SPA) — Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh and chairman of the board of donations for Afghan fighters, received additional donations of SR184,486 Tuesday.

So far, donations to the board have exceeded SR40 million. Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, acting governor of Mecca plans to meet leading advertising agencies and Saudi Arabian television to call for more donations and describe the best means of contributing.

## Saudi comment

By Muhammad Omar Al-Amoudi  
Al Medina

Now that Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce has opened a bank for women, I imagine all the banks operating in the country will follow suit. Since we are a nation inclined to imitation, not invention, we shall soon see that the new fashion set by Al-Rajhi Company will be followed by others. I don't rule out the possibility of the Badr Bakeries opening a special section for women, which may naturally be imitated by Al-Mokhtar and other large bakeries. This will lead to an embarrassing situation for the hereditary bakers like Al-Maghribi and Sadaqah Al-Misri, or will at least subject them to an accusations of encouraging "mixing" since they do not have the financial resources to follow suit of Badr and Al-Mokhtar.

It is also not unlikely that the idea fasci-

## Tennis players continue 3rd round

RIYADH, March 5 — In the second round of the Lufthansa/Intercontinental Hotel tennis tournament during the first day of the second round all 5 seeded players won and continued to the third round Shams and Stockbroek provided the match of the day. Stockbroek with excellent returns, made it difficult but Shams having better skills at the net won finally 7-5 and 9-7. Another exciting match was Goedhart vs. Orssaud. Orssaud taking the first set at 6-4, lost the second set 6-0. In the decisive 3rd set at a score of 1-0 for Goedhart, Orssaud hurt his ankle and had to abandon the match.

## WEATHER

Temperatures will rise gradually in the southern, western, northern and central regions. But it will be cold at night in the northern and central regions.

Winds will be southerly and moderate to active, causing occasional sand haze.

Low and medium clouds will hang over the southern and south-western highlands. There may be scattered rains.

Seas will be medium to choppy.

Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	31	17
Jeddah	30	18
Riyadh	18	05
Dhahran	20	09
Medina	23	11
Raif	23	07
Jizan	32	21
Hail	17	01
Turaif	16	00
Arar	17	02
Jouf	18	02
Abha	18	07

## In Eastern Province

## Emergency numbers to change

DA MAMA, March 5 (SPA) — Saudi Automatic telephone of the Eastern Province will change its service and emergency numbers from two to three digits in April.

The number for international calls will be 900 instead of 92. Information can be reached by dialing 905 instead of 95. Ambulances can be called with 997 instead of 97 and the fire department's new number is 998

instead of 98. Traffic accidents can be reported with 993 and the police department is now 999.

Saudi telephone's Eastern Province director Abdullah Abad Al Abad, said Tuesday that teams from the company have been formed to tour the Eastern Province and make housing connections in various areas.

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# University hospital to increase beds for patients

By Alan Kenney  
JEDDAH, March 5 — The King Abdul Aziz University hospital will expand its amount of beds for patient care from 104 to 124 by mid-March, a hospital administrator said.

Dr. Osama Shobokshi, vice dean for hospital affairs, said the expansion is a result of the growing number of medical students at the university. "Our main function is to be a teaching hospital — our goal is not only to take care of the community, but to provide clinical experience for students," he added.

As a result of the continued growth of the medical program under the guidance of Dr. Abdullah Basalamah, dean of the College of Medicine, the hospital plans to have up to 160 beds by the end of the 1399/1400H (1980) fiscal year. The ultimate goal for the hospital is to operate with 277 beds.

The College of Medicine and hospital is a vehicle for providing students with the necessary training to become qualified doctors. At the end of the present academic term, the school will graduate its first students. Thirty two medical students and six nurses will be given their degrees. "This is only the first step," Shobokshi said. "Next year we will graduate around 100 male and female medical students in addition to nurses."

The students study basic sciences such as biochemistry, anatomy and physiology for the first three years. The following three years are spent in clinical studies such as medicine, surgery, pediatrics and other clinical subjects. This provides not only theory, but bed-side teaching too. Shobokshi said the hospital expansion will provide a better learning environment for the student.

"From the faculty's point of view, the capacity of the hospital is not enough for the international ratio of one student to five beds," he added. At the moment, there are 208 students in clinical teachings and 124 beds — two students to a bed. To alleviate this condition, other hospitals permit students to use their facilities for training grounds. The Ministry of Health's maternity hospital and the central hospital as well as the military hospital are taking part in the program.

"By taking those three, we have 600 additional beds, giving a four to one ratio. Although we are trying to build high standards in our students, they have to know the reality. That's why we rotate them to other facilities. We hope other hospitals will get interested in the program too."

In addition, Shobokshi said the hospital has lectures for students as well as seminars, tutorial sessions, clinical meeting and monthly conferences with the aim of improving "our own capabilities as physicians." He added, "The philosophy is to have highly qualified students from every aspect, for which reason they are provided with the best available facilities."

The university hospital, since it is primarily a teaching facility, is part of the Faculty of Medicine and falls under the Ministry of Higher Education as opposed to the Ministry of Health, under which other hospitals operate. The university hospital, although it will provide care for any person needing it, primarily is oriented toward selecting its cases for teaching purposes.

The hospital runs two outpatient services — the general and specialty clinics as well as an emergency tract. The general clinics are where incoming people are examined to determine the extent of their illness. If further care or additional examinations are required, the person is referred to a specialty clinic. The general clinics use contracted general practitioners and the specialty clinics are operated by the academic staff.

The hospital provides all the basic specialties — medicine, surgery (general, gynaecology, ophthalmology), obstetrics, pediatrics, ENT, dermatology and has its own pharmacy. In addition, the hospital has all basic X-ray and laboratory services.



EXAMINATION: One College of medicine student examines a patient as part of his clinical experience. The students are given instruction by the academic staff in bed-side application of medical theory.



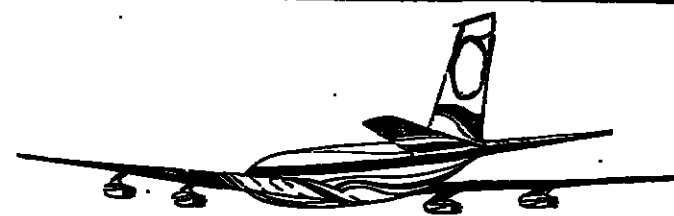
MEDICAL KNOWLEDGE: Dr. Hassan Ruffa, one of the first Saudi open heart surgeons, instructs King Abdul Aziz University medical students during a class. The sessions are held in one of the hospital's in-house classrooms.

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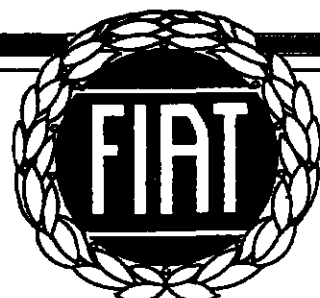


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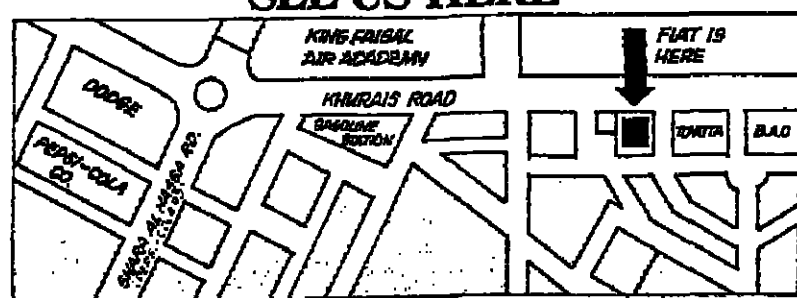
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## Egypt flight to Israel inaugurates air links

TEL AVIV, March 5 (AP) — An Egyptian commercial airliner flew from Cairo to Tel Aviv Wednesday morning, commencing the inauguration of air links between Israel and Egypt.

According to a spokeswoman at Ben-Gurion Airport, only about 15 passengers flew to Israel on the first flight by Nefertiti, a special airline set up for the Cairo-Tel Aviv route. Egypt Air, the government-owned carrier, declined to fly here to avoid losing landing rights in Arab countries opposing the Israeli-Egyptian peace process.

Israel's airline El Al began its service to Egypt Monday night with a round trip flight.

The red-and-white Boeing 707 jet did not bear Nefertiti's name, and a company spokesman explained that the hastily established airline had not had time to paint the aircraft. He said the preparations would be finished for the next flight scheduled for Sunday.

There was no airport ceremony, and after a short layover the plane took off for Cairo with 20 passengers.

El Al flew 160 passengers to Cairo on Monday and came back to Tel Aviv. Israeli officials attributed the small turnout for Wednesday's flight to lack of time for promotion. An Israeli travel agent is selling tickets for the flights until Nefertiti opens an office in Tel Aviv. Direct air links have been set up as part of normalization of relations under the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

## Syria releases 'many' prisoners

DA MASCUS, March 5 (R) — Syrian Justice Minister Nuhad Al-Malki said that a large number of prisoners held in the country's jails have been freed.

In an interview shown by Syrian television Tuesday night, the minister said a special committee was looking into the cases of other prisoners.

"No one will remain in detention except those whose indictment is proven and they will then be referred to the competent courts," Malki said.

The majority of sentences passed by the supreme state security tribunal under martial law had been canceled, he added.

The moves follow the ending of all martial law regulations except those relating to the security and internal unity of the country.



LEAVES HOSPITAL: Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini leaves a Tehran hospital Sunday after five weeks of treatment for a heart ailment. Khomeini is flanked by his son, Ahmad (right) and a doctor.

## Protesting agriculture policy Israeli farmers clash with police

JERUSALEM, March 5 (AP) — Police turned water cannons on thousands of irate farmers trying to storm the gates of Israel's parliament Wednesday to protest far-n policies they say are snuffing out small farms. The farmers hurled dead chickens, tomatoes, eggs and snowballs at police defending the Knesset building in full riot gear.

A police spokesman estimated the crowd at 10,000 but the state radio said more than 20,000 turned out for one of the largest demonstrations seen outside the legislature. "It was the most violent demonstration I've ever seen," said one veteran photographer. Yet a police spokesman said there were no injuries, and the state radio reported only one person hurt. Police said they did not make any arrests.

The farmers say they have been hard hit by the government's anti-inflation measures, which have slashed credit and cut subsidies

## Two soldiers slain in Istanbul

ISTANBUL, March 5 (R) — Two Turkish soldiers were killed by gunmen who robbed a bank here Wednesday, Turkish radio reported.

The soldiers were on guard in front of two banks in the crowded Mercan district of the old town, it said.

Police said two gunmen from a group of four that included a woman opened fire on the guard at one bank while the other two entered and took 113,000 Turkish lira (about

on farm produce.

A last-minute 15 per cent retail price hike for milk products and frozen meat, announced late Tuesday, failed to satisfy the farmers or prevent the demonstration.

"We've been eating the capital we managed to save over the years," said one cattle raiser. "The government is importing beef at jumping prices we can't match."

Knesset members emerged from the building where they were meeting to discuss the farm problems to plead for calm. At first they were booed by demonstrators, some of whom were carrying black-draped coffins with signs saying "We are starving to death."

"All our production costs have doubled and tripled — water, fertilizer, seed. I'm not taking out half of what I put in," said Eliahu Shalom, who raises flowers.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, the target of much of the anger, was not in the country.

\$ 1,700) after threatening the cashier and other staff. The soldier died on the spot, they said.

The second soldier who was guarding another bank nearby, rushed to the spot when he heard the shots. He was killed by shots fired from inside the bank.

Political violence has claimed more than 2,000 lives in the past year and 20 of Turkey's 67 provinces, including Ankara, Istanbul and Izmir, are under martial law.

## Terzi urges Muslim parley on Carter's statement

UNITED NATIONS, March 5 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization's U.N. observer Zehdi Labib Terzi has said Islamic states should meet immediately to consider the implications of a statement issued Monday night by President Jimmy Carter.

Terzi was referring to Carter's announcement that the U.S. vote last Saturday in favor of a Security Council resolution censuring Israel's settlement policy was an error.

Carter said the United States should have abstained, because the resolution referred to dismantling the settlements and also mentioned Jerusalem.

Terzi said this was a new departure in U.S. policy since it violated previous U.N. resolutions stating that the eastern part of Jerusalem was a part of the occupied West Bank captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Speaking to reporters Tuesday, he said that while Carter's statement reaffirmed opposition to Israel's settlement policy, the exclusion of Jerusalem "should be of concern to the Islamic and Christian worlds, and the Islamic conference should meet immediately to decide what action to take."

Referring to the current U.S. presidential election campaign, Terzi described Carter's statement as "another cheap political maneuver aimed at converting the future of Jerusalem into a commodity to buy him a few more votes."

## Hassan inspects W. Sahara town

RABAT, March 5 (R) — King Hassan of Morocco arrived Tuesday in the Western Sahara town of Dakhla (formerly Villa Cisneros) amid reports of bitter fighting between Moroccan troops and Algerian-backed Polisario Front guerrillas battling for the territory's independence.

Reports from Algiers said a major battle has been raging since Saturday on the northern edge of the territory near the locality of Lebouirate.

The reports, which have not been confirmed in the Moroccan capital, said a large Polisario force engaged a Moroccan army column near Lebouirate, 125 kilometers from the Algerian frontier.

The king's visit to Dakhla is the first since Spain ceded the territory to Morocco and Mauritania four years ago and coincides with celebrations marking the 19th anniversary of his accession to the throne. Mauritania withdrew from its part of the territory last August.

## Controlled by Bahrain Qatar restates claim to 5 islands

DOHA, Qatar, March 5 (AP) — The Qatari government has rejected a sovereignty claim by neighboring Bahrain over five islands abutting Qatar's north-western coast.

The islands of Hawar are an integral part of Qatar, as is evidenced geographically, historically legally and logically," Qatar's Petroleum and Finance Minister Sheikh Abdul-Aziz Ben Khalifa affirmed in a statement published here Tuesday.

The contested regions — a 7-by-1.5-mile island and four flyspeck isles

— are less than one mile off Qatar on the Gulf that separates it from the 33-island state of Bahrain.

The potentially oil-rich islands are inside Qatar's territorial waters, Sheikh Abdul-Aziz told the newspaper *Al Ray*.

Bahrain's Minister of Development and Finance Youssef Shirawi was quoted as claiming on Saturday that the Hawar islands, nine miles southeast of Bahrain's mainland, were part of Bahrain.

Shirawi's claim was published in the Bahrain newspaper *Al-Adwa*.



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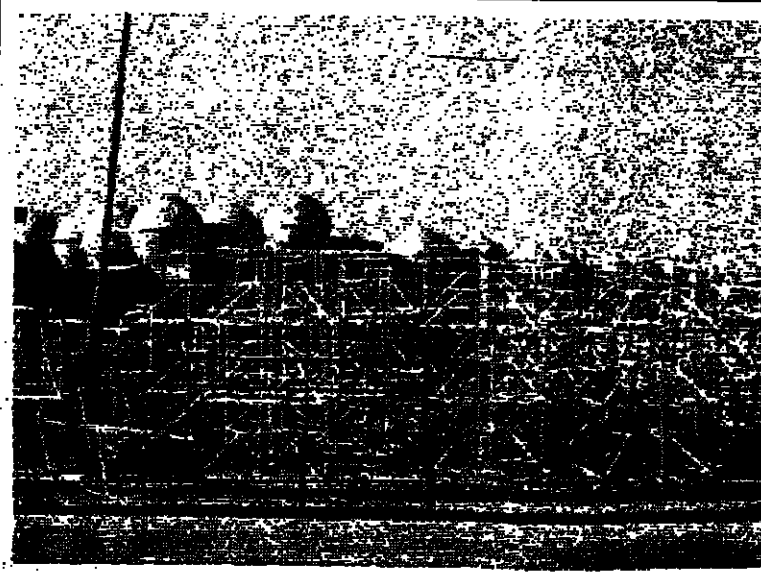
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## Community news

By Staff Writers

Carnival

**JEDDAH** — A group of Pakistani ladies in Jeddah arranged a morning coffee last Wednesday at the Spinaz Restaurant to welcome Mrs. Liaque Saqib, the wife of the new Pakistani Ambassador to the Kingdom. Mrs. Saqib is presently setting up the Residence and looking forward to being busy socially both with Saudi hosts and others. Pakistani participation at the forthcoming Khairiyah Bazaar is one of the many functions she intends to organize.

Music

There was a full house for the chamber music concert held at the Meridian Hotel last Thursday evening. The concert was arranged by the French Cultural Center. The performance on flute, oboe and cello included works by Bach, Vivaldi and Handel.

Theater

Tickets are on sale now at the Players Play-house for a production of 'A Murder Has Been Arranged' by Emyln Williams. The play will open March 10 and run until the 13. Tickets are SR20.00.

Sports

The Continental School is holding its first Sports Day on Thursday March 6 from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. at PCS. Except for the sprints, the rest of the program will be held in the Gym hall. The winning House (the School has three Houses called Yellow, Blue and Red) will be awarded the Sports Cup.

Concert

An Inter-School Musical Concert will be held at PCS on March 9. Children from the Jeddah Prep, Continental School and some Embassy Schools will be taking part.

Fashion

The Women's Welfare Society, al-Faisaliyah is arranging a Fashion Show on March 12 at 8.00 p.m. at which French and Italian collections will be shown. Entrance is SR50.000.

People

British Vice Consul Gordon Kirby, his wife Cathy daughter Olivia, fly out of Jeddah on March 8 at the start of two months' mid-term leave. Olivia will celebrate second birthday just four days before they go. First stop for the Kirbys will be Athens, then the island of Skia where they will spend two weeks. From there they will return to Athens, then fly to Rome where they will travel by rail to Florence, Pisa and Venice. After a week in Venice they go by train to Paris, via Switzerland. From Paris it will be on to the United Kingdom to catch up once again with family and friends. The Kirbys have spent two years in Jeddah and after their leave will return for their third and final tour of one year.

Marilyn Jamieson, wife of the Australian Trade Commissioner, Charles Jamieson, plans a regular gathering for Australian women on the first Saturday of each month. The first two have been a great success with up to 25 women attending. She is hoping that at subsequent functions a guest speaker might be able to attend. At the moment the office afternoons are important in giving Australian women a chance to get together at least once a month. Anyone interested in attending should ring Marilyn on 60-1236.

**DHAHRAN** — Jon and Kathy Parsinen gave a party to honor Senator William Fulbright on Monday night. The senator and his aide, Washington lawyer, Merle Thorpe, enjoyed a meal of lasagna, veal parmigiana, tossed salad, and lemon cake. Among the guests were Don Johnson, Jesse DeFore, Mel Stavn, Yousuf and Carol Al-Rashid, and Tom and Edna Greene.

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Over 300 residents of Dhahran North Camp celebrated carnival last Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The carnival featured 10 booths of fun and games for the kids, Bingo and raffles for the grown-ups, handicrafts for sale, and food galore: shish kebab, chili, pizza, and the ever-popular hot dogs. The hotly contested Tag-of-War wrapped up the day of fun and activities for the Aramco and subcontractor families. The Carnival was organized by Karen Winne who has been in charge of it for the past two years.

Music

Music lovers at Aramco were treated recently to the concert of classical musicians Heinz Koll and Eugene Jakad. Just a week before Aramco had the chance to hear pianist Mac Frampton who has already given over 600 concerts worldwide, and issued 6 record albums. Frampton is known for his classical style which draws on jazz and rock music.

## Kiosk Goings on about town

Jeddah

**Thursday, March 6**  
Andre Bernard on trumpet and Mme. Caroline Haffner at the piano will perform at the Continental School at 8.30 p.m. Tickets are SR25.

**Tuesday, March 11**

Courses in beginning and advanced German will start at the Parents' Cooperative School and will end June 10. For information call the German Embassy at 53344, 53545.

Riyadh

**Wednesday, March 12**

The King's Camel Races at Al-Janadriya Track, 20 kilometers north of Riyadh. Post time for the Sudanese Morning Race is 10:00 a.m. and for the afternoon Arabian Peninsula Race, 4:00 p.m. The public is invited.

**Saturday, March 8 through Friday, March 14**

Sponsored by Lufthansa and hosted by the Riyadh Intercontinental, the men's tennis tournament opens at 3:00 p.m. at the Sports Center. Ladies, gentlemen and young people are invited to attend.

**Friday, March 14 through Thursday, April 3**

The annual Riyadh Desert Classic tennis tournament begins at 9:00 a.m. and continues until 6:30 p.m. every day. A schedule of the matches is available at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital at the main gate.

Dhahran

**Thursday, March 6**

The Aramco Mechanical and Equipment Services sponsors an Open House from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enter through the pedestrian gate at the north end of Building 510 parking lot.

**Thursday, March 6 — Monday, March 10**

The carpet exhibit continues at the Al-Gosaibi Hotel, Khobar. Documentary film on Oriental carpets daily at 11:30 a.m. 11 a.m. — 10 p.m. daily.

**Monday, March 10 — Wednesday, March 19**

An exhibit of over 7,000 books at the main library of the University of Petroleum and Minerals. Open daily 10 a.m. — 12 and 2 p.m. — 8 p.m. Ladies times are Thursday March 13 from 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. and Friday, March 14, from 2-7 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 11**

His Excellency Sheikh Hisham Nazer, Minister of Planning will give a public lecture on "The Third Five-Year Development Plan" in the University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM) series of distinguished lecturers. UPM Building 10 auditorium at 8 p.m.

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By Gaylord Shaw

The Los Angeles Times

**RED LODGE, Montana** — Dorian Dunn shifted the yellow school bus into four-wheel drive and steered carefully as the vehicle churned up a hillside road covered with knee-deep snow.

"This is nothing," he said over his shoulder. "You should have been here last Friday. The snow was so deep I couldn't make it up the hill. And when I tried to back down I put it in the ditch. Took an hour to get out. Had a helluva time."

But this morning, as dawn brought the snowy landscape first to soft shades of gray, then to hues of pink and blue, Dunn successfully negotiated the first hill, and many others, picking up three dozen youngsters and delivering them to their schools in Red Lodge.

Getting schoolchildren to and from their classes, something accomplished routinely in more temperate parts of the country, often becomes a major challenge during Montana's winters.

But the residents of Red Lodge, a town of 2,500 nestled in a valley of the Beartooth Mountains 60 miles from Yellowstone Park, seem to take in stride what the Chamber of Commerce calls "a bracing, healthful climate" that includes 100 inches of snow annually, frequent 20-below temperatures and howling winds that pile snow into roof-high drifts.

Take, for example, the day in mid-January when, as high school Principal Robert McAfee recalls, "the roads were passable in the morning, but a storm came up so fast, with winds blowing drifts over all the roads, that the buses couldn't run after school."

What happens then? "We find places for the kind to stay in town," McAfee said. "Or, actually, most of the kinds take care of it themselves. They'll say to a friend, 'I'll stay with you tonight.' The few that don't have a place to stay come by the office and the teachers take them home. It's never a problem."

Coping with winter in Montana requires other adjustments in everyday life. One recent day, as a bright sun tried with limited success to melt some of the foot of snow in Red Lodge, Mimi Anderson headed for the laundromat with her year-old son, Jeremy. But rather than take the family car, she loaded the baskets of laundry — and Jeremy — onto a sled and pulled it down snow-packed Broadway, Red Lodge's main street.

"This is a lot easier than digging out the car, and a lot more fun," she said. Her smile typified the cheerfulness with which many in Red Lodge greet the winter. Laughter fills Natal's Cafe an hour before dawn as half a dozen schoolbus drivers, over mugs of coffee and plates of newly made doughnuts, swap tales about the region's winter.

One yarn is about the man who spent all morning trying to start his car, finally succeeded, joyously jumped in and slammed the door, only to watch his windshield shatter into a million pieces.

The laughter subsides, however, when talk turns to the case of a rancher who suffered severe frostbite this winter when he spent the night in his truck after it ran off the road and got stuck in a ditch. The night's blizzard was so severe that the truck was literally buried before morning.

Such incidents explain why several of Red Lodge's school buses are four-wheel-drive vehicles, and why all of them are equipped with two-way radios. As a newcomer to Red Lodge, bus driver Dunn acknowledged that the rigors of Montana's winters "take a little getting used to." Dunn, 31, recalled the day he arrived last March from California with his wife, Janet, and 3-year-old son. "We had

bought the house earlier, and when we got here with the furniture there was a 5-foot drift piled up against the house," he said. "I had to shovel for hours just to get to the front door."

Although he spent his childhood in Montana, Dunn moved to Southern California as a teen-ager, and after a two-year stint as a helicopter gunner in Vietnam, became manager of an auto-parts store and built race car engines in his spare time.

He was making as much as \$600 a week, he said, "but I felt like I was in a rut." So when his brother, William, who was in Red Lodge as a construction worker, reported that the owner of one of the town's two auto-repair shops was about to retire, they decided to open a repair shop themselves.

"We started our business with \$500, which is something you could never dream of doing in California," Dunn said. "We're spending more than we're making, because we're trying to build up our stock of parts, but we've had so much business we can hardly keep up with it."

"I wanted a slower pace, so I ended up in Red Lodge working 20 hours a day. But I wouldn't trade it for anything. It's quite a town. The people are really friendly. Anybody would go out of their way for you."

His wife, a native Californian, likes Red Lodge too, he said. "She went back (to California) in June for a visit and came back saying, 'How did we ever live there?' They bought their house — two bedrooms on two lots — for \$24,000."

In some ways, Dunn's move to Red Lodge emulates a decision made 24 years ago by Amos Clark, who with his wife and son now owns the company that has the contract for operating the school buses in Red Lodge and three surrounding school districts.

In the mid-1950s, Clark was working in Los Angeles as a truck dispatcher when he visited a "shirt-tail relative" in Red Lodge.

"My wife said, 'Why in the world do we want to live in L.A. when we could be living here?'" Clark recalled. "I had high blood pressure and everything else, and I was ready for a change."

So they moved and now, more than two decades later, Clark is nearing 65 but is in such robust good health he has no thought of retiring — "not when I feel good and everything is going well."

He works 14 to 15 hours a day, but he finds time for relaxation in the rugged, scenic countryside surrounding Red Lodge. "When I first came up here, I didn't understand the people who, when they wanted to go fishing or hunting, would just lock the door and go. Finally, I realized that makes a lot of sense."

With 32 buses and contracts with four school districts, Clark's company grosses about \$200,000 a year. But like others in the transportation field, he faces steadily rising costs. "A year ago I was paying 57 cents a gallon for fuel," he said. "Last week, I bought a load for 87 cents a gallon."

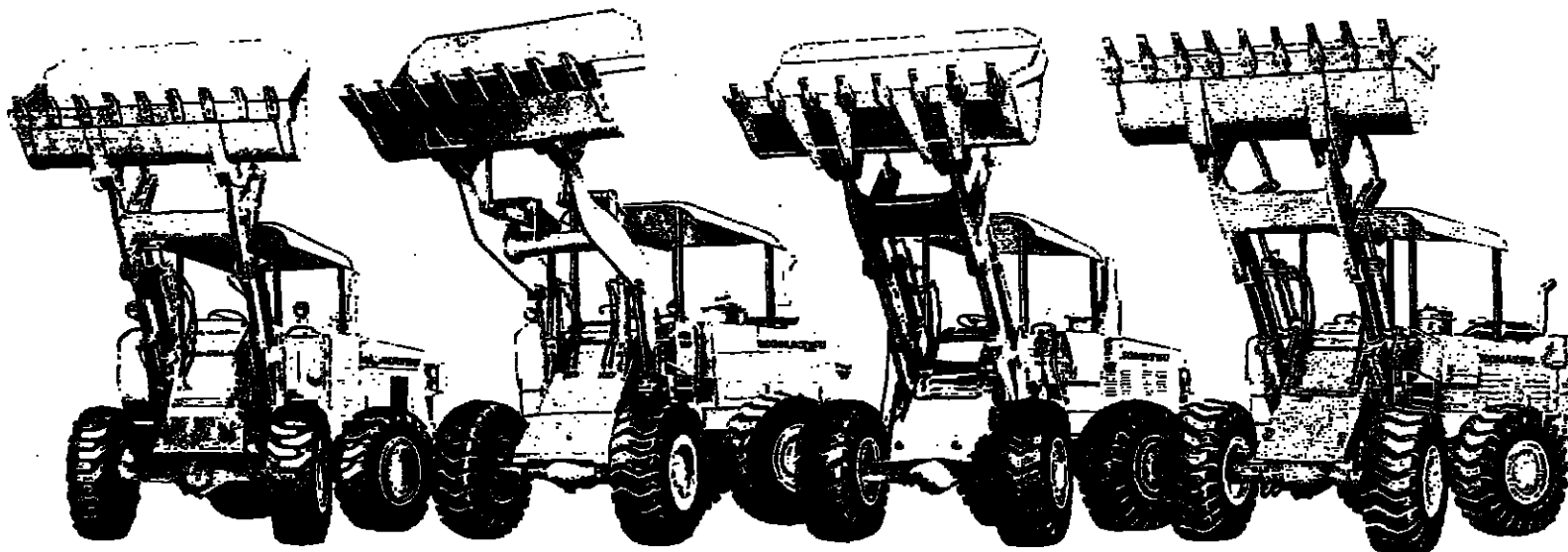
Others in Red Lodge are feeling the pinch of rising fuel costs too. To heat his frame home, Red Lodge Mayor George Schaefer, 72, paid \$25 for natural gas in November. "The bill in December doubled to \$50," Schaefer said, "and I hate to see what it's going to be for January. The price of Canadian gas (which constitutes most of Montana's supply) just went up 30 per cent. I don't know when it is ever going to end."

Verna Salo, a 79-year-old widow who lives alone in a log house on the banks of Rock Creek a few miles outside town, ordered a coal stove with an automatic stoker last fall, but is still awaiting delivery. Meanwhile, she is burning propane gas.

"It costs \$215 to fill up that tank," she said, motioning to the large cylinder in her yard, "and that will last maybe two or three months."

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Produced and Printed at Al-Madina Printing and Publishing Co. Jeddah

For Riyadh and Eastern Region  
Printed at Al-Yamama Printing Press

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## CARTER'S GOING TOO FAR

Strange news indeed from the White House; comic as well as sad. So the United States, a superpower, some would say the superpower, was unable to understand the resolution before Security Council condemning the Israeli settlement-building program, and so voted for it by mistake. Or that its delegation was given the wrong set of instructions; or it could not be instructed, hence the wrong vote. All very confusing. All very strange.

Beyond this sad affair, the clear fact. The American vote, was solemnly recorded. There is no question of a withdrawal. It was also, of this we can be sure, both solemnly and carefully cast. Then comes the presidential recantation, one which will not affect the vote, but which is required to be placed on record also, despite the indignity this subjects the government, and then the country as a whole to.

The question is, why? The answer is simple. Carter has offended Israel and its friends. He could not bring himself to go on record condoning Israeli illegal settlement-building by abstaining; nor could he give it outright and active support by vetoing the resolution as a whole. The world has become too complicated for this. It is no longer easy to have one international law for Israel and another for the rest of the world.

The way out — to vote in an internationally binding manner for international law, and to recant politically, for "internal consumption" — reflects both Israel's power to intervene in the internal affairs of the United States — something the Israelis, in their arrogant way do not bother to hide — and the contradictory nature of the American administration's thinking on the Middle East.

Carter, after all, was the first American president to call for a homeland for the Palestinians in which they can obtain their human rights, the right to self-determination first amongst them. But then, it was that same man who, having obtained Arab good will as a result, tilted the other way, as in his recent assertions that he does not accept the notion of a Palestinian state.

The explanation, at least in part, is simple: Political expediency in this year of presidential elections. But the objection to this is not merely that it has led the president and will continue to lead him into undignified contortions, but that it is not really very expedient. For the president must realize and accept by now that the friends of Israel in the United States will never trust him. He has already gone "too far," no matter how hard he tries to backtrack.

to denounce Israel for its policy on Jewish settlements. In a front-page story, *Al Medina* highlighted a statement by Sheikh Abdullah ibn Hussain Al-Ahmar, a member of the Advisory Council of North Yemen, in which he said that Jewish campaigns against Saudi-Yemeni relations were being led by malicious elements. He was also quoted as saying that Islam provided hope for unity with South Yemen.

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British Governor of Rhodesia Lord Soames has asked Robert Mugabe to form the first government in independent Zimbabwe.

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tial aspirations which have been dedicated to serve Zionism.

Commenting on the United Arab Emirates' President Sheikh Zayed's assertion that the states of the Gulf were not in need of any protection and that they refuse to accept military alliances, *Okaz* endorsed his views; and said that the peoples of the Gulf region knew well that the superpowers were in a race to grab their resources. The world has suffered much as a result of foreign domination and the superpowers' policy to divide the people.

An outright refusal to enter into a policy of pacts and keeping oneself away from areas of influence, the paper said, represents the determination of peoples of the region. They know well how to protect themselves because they realize their responsibility and are fully aware of the dangers from being under the yoke of superpowers, the paper added.



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ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH

## U.S. needs more than tact

By Edmund Stillman

PARIS — In the aftermath of the Afghanistan and Iranian crises, as Americans contemplate crossing what Sen. Edward Kennedy has called the "threshold of Cold War II," predictably the cry goes up, "Where are the U.S. allies?"

Predictably, good old Britain steps forward, threatening to boycott the Olympics and matching America's own economic and technological reprisals. Predictably, the French speak equivocally of making an independent assessment of Soviet long-range intentions and, annoyingly, sign a joint declaration with Mrs. Indira Gandhi's India denouncing military interventions (the Soviet Union's) but political hegemonism and interference (America's) as well. Predictably, the Japanese fear a counter-blockade on oil if they join with Washington in punishing Iran and, talking politely, take the whole matter of anti-Soviet reprisal under interminable advisement.

Less predictably, the West Germans and the Belgians refuse to join in the Olympic boycott and speak Sybil-like of the futility of economic sanctions. Inevitably, American tempers rise, and charges of cynicism, irresponsibility and bad faith fly.

America in 1980 does have allies. But 1980 is not 1950. The allies are no longer active subsidiaries of a trans-Atlantic power. They have their independent economic and diplomatic interests, and they are not as convinced as they were 30 years ago either of America's infallibility, steadfastness of purpose, or, to put it brutally, strength. In relative terms, America is neither as strong as it once was nor are the allies as weak. The steady fall of the dollar is the exact analogue of this decline. It mirrors the loss of American technological supremacy, a dominant share in world trade, and of economic self-mastery at home where stagnant productivity and rampant inflation together with chronically high unemployment contrast markedly with the image of Harry Truman's America.

By fostering détente since Dwight Eisenhower's meeting with Nikita Khrushchev in 1955, America encouraged a diversification of interests in the Western camp. Today, West Germany has a vital diplomatic stake in pursuing — even at some cost — its overtures to the East. At risk are the hopes of an eventual political settlement, however distant, in Central Europe and the normalization of relations with its lost eastern provinces now in East Ger-

many. Some allies trade heavily in the East and, in conditions of heightened world economic competition, cannot do without that trade. A significant portion of Western Europe's coal, oil and fertilizer come from the Soviet bloc.

On the other hand, contacts with the East and opportunities of gain are not uniform among the allies. Interestingly enough, of total developed world trade with the Soviet bloc, in 1979 West Germany accounted for 20.1 per cent, Japan for 14.9 per cent, France for 11.4 per cent — and, not surprisingly, of the big powers these three are the most reluctant to take precipitate action to cut off such trade. Conversely, Britain's solidarity with America may reflect more than simple friendship when considering that America's share of such trade is a mere 4.5 per cent, and that Britain is in heavy deficit with the Soviet Union. Britain is not a continental power. North Sea oil renders it energy self-sufficient, and it is unsuccessful in trade with the East, in any case.

Apart from the loss of rank in pure material terms, America in 1980 must look back on many errors of policy — from big ones like the squandering of the national wealth and morale in the Vietnam sideshow, the ineptness of monetary policy, and the vendetta against Pakistan, to minor blunders like the decision to let in the deposed Shah and so provoke Iran. America cannot expect automatic compliance with a new policy seized upon by the Carter administration overnight without adequate consultation in advance with allied capitals. Significantly, no one in Washington thought to ask Bonn, Paris or London what best to do.

In the old way, Washington spoke out and then looked around for support. Yet there was no reason to expect European and Asian allies to display greater solidarity with the president's abrupt about-face than Republican and Democratic hopefuls in Iowa, or grain dealers hurt by the embargo, or big businessmen shipping computers to the Soviet Union, were prepared to show.

However annoyed Americans may be, the situation is far from negative. The allies do want to stand with America, if by that we mean concerning policies rather than enforcing identical policy. But America in 1980 will have to live with the consequences of past mistakes that have sapped its strength and authority. No one, with the possible exception of Britain, is going to snap to attention and salute. From now on, in order to coordinate policies Washington will need greater diplomatic tact. But it will need more than tact. It will have to learn to listen to other nations' views as well. (NYT)

## Hostages face long captivity

By Daniel Smith

TEHRAN — The American embassy hostages in Tehran may well remain in captivity until May in the opinion of the secretary of Iran's revolutionary council, Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti. By implication they could be there even longer.

The ayatollah was speaking out, during a weekly meeting with the press, his view of the procedures that will have to be followed before the hostages can be released on the basis of Ayatollah Khomeini's order recently that parliament must decide the terms for setting them free.

Elections for the parliament are to be held this month in two stages starting on March 14. As Beheshti pointed out, parliament is unlikely to sit until the end of the first week of April.

That is only five weeks away, but the session to discuss the hostages may not be for another four weeks after that, because parliament will need time to "organize itself," Beheshti said.

The opening session will be the first since the revolution and the first under the new constitution of the Islamic Republic, and it will have to elect a speaker and work out procedures before it can get down to business.

Beheshti sets his remarks firmly in the context of a debate in parliament in which the hostages will have uncertain priority. The issue may develop into

an early trial of strength for President Bani-Sadr. His position, although more moderate than that of the students in the embassy, is still tough. Apart from U.S. acceptance of the findings of the International Commission investigating Iran's grievances against the deposed Shah and America, he is seeking self-criticism from the U.S. and an undertaking out to obstruct Iran's efforts to extradite the Shah and retrieve his wealth.

Some of Bani-Sadr's critics, however, insist that the return of the Shah must be a condition of the hostages' release.

Beheshti emphasized that the hostages could not be freed until the U.S. changed its policy toward Iran — and he added that so far no significant change had been noticed.

His comments underlined the degree to which the fate of the hostages rests on Bani-Sadr's success in the parliamentary election. The president's close colleagues are confident that the electoral apparatus which swept him to a presidential victory stands a good chance of producing a solid bloc of supporters in the 27-seat parliament.

But a strong challenge is expected from the Islamic Republic Party. It is expected to emerge as the main opposition to the president, and could seriously restrict his room for maneuver in resolving the hostage crisis. — (OFNS)

## Communists excluded in Italy

By David Willey

ROME —

Italy's ruling Christian Democrats have decided to put off indefinitely the evil day when they have to welcome to Communists into government in Rome. The mood is not conducive to closer ties with the Left.

The first party congress since the terrorist murder of former party president, Aldo Moro — the man who provided the intellectual leverage behind arguments for power-sharing with the Communists — took place recently under the shadow of the worst terrorist wave since World War II, with 12 dead so far this year.

Thousands of armed police and troops guarded the delegates at Rome's Sports Palace. Places of honor were given to party members who had been victims of terrorist violence.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the delicate situation in Yugoslavia make this an inopportune moment for the Italian Communists to press home their claim to take part in the next Rome government as full coalition partners.

There is no way the Christian Democrat leadership could agree to current Communist demands for proportional representation in the next cabinet —

at least a third of cabinet seats.

At the Christian Democrat congress, it took three days of maneuvering by faction leaders: for a consensus to emerge on how to continue to coexist with the largest Communist Party in Western Europe.

Without shutting the door on future cooperation with the Communists, the mood of the party rank-and-file was clearly against a new opening to the Left.

Paradoxically it took a foreigner, Helmut Kohl, leader of the West German Christian Democrat Party, to put the most forceful argument to the congress against making a new political deal with the Communists.

He said amid cheers: "It seems impossible to imagine a party whose spiritual origins are the same as those of the brutal invaders of Afghanistan and of the oppressors of Eastern Europe, taking part with Christian Democrats in a Western European government."

Foreign observers of the Italian political scene are often amazed at the durability of a political party which rules by "divine right," apparently disregards election swings among its opponents, and maintains a steady 38 per cent of the popular vote for itself. (OFNS)

## saudi press review

In a lead story Wednesday, *Al Jazirah* said Egyptian opposition to President Sadat's actions has spread among students, labor class, farmers and intellectuals. *Al Nadwa* and *Okaz* led with a statement by Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahayan, the president of the United Arab Emirates, that the Gulf states did not need any protection and would refuse to accept military pacts. *Al Medina* played as its lead story U.S. President Carter's sudden departure from the U.S. stand at the Security Council, who attributed his U.N. delegate's attitude to some "misunderstanding". *Al Riyadh* highlighted in its lead Jeddah's iron and steel factory going into production, saying that the Kingdom's basic industries have entered into a practical stage now.

The newspapers frontpaged President Carter's backing away from the U.S. stance in the Security Council which had resolved

to denounce Israel for its policy on Jewish settlements. In a front-page story, *Al Medina* highlighted a statement by Sheikh Abdullah ibn Hussain Al-Ahmar, a member of the Advisory Council of North Yemen, in which he said that Jewish campaigns against Saudi-Yemeni relations were being led by malicious elements. He was also quoted as saying that Islam provided hope for unity with South Yemen.

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مكتبة الأصول





The man... and his works

## A Jamjoom in his element

By Raana Siddiqi

JEDDAH — The car was stopped for the security check. Two guards peered through the window, asked my name, looked at the license plate and wanted to know why the driver's name was not on the permission slip. I looked calm. Finally we were waved on. I was on my way to talk to Isaam Jamjoom, the Vice-Governor of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation. As I entered his outer office there were groups of people talking, arguing, discussing and the Vice-Governor had another group in his inner office. I waited wondering how long it would take for me to meet with all these people before me.

Isaam Jamjoom only comes to Jeddah on the weekends, his main office being in Riyadh. It was not long before I was ushered into his office. I had expected to meet a much older man. Instead I found a Vice-Governor who brings to the mind someone younger and not one young and athletic looking. In his office were Abdul Aziz Nassif, General Western Province and the General Coordination

days. "I remember as children we were not allowed to use drinking water for washing hands and were constantly scolded for wasting water."

I wondered if such memories had attracted him to the water desalination program but as I was to learn later, Isaam Jamjoom had joined the water desalination corporation at

*"I remember as children we were not allowed to use drinking water for washing hands and were constantly scolded for wasting water."*

first, with some reservations and only at the behest of his uncle Asaad Jamjoom.

Sheikh Isaam is a great believer in destiny.

"You see, sometime if you don't take things as chance brings them, you realize later it was a mistake. The course of action you plan for yourself is not always the right one."

In his own case this kind of philosophy is certainly true. He was sent to America to study sanitary engineering in 1961 and had not dreamed of having anything to do with water desalination. After five years it was a chance encounter with his cousin Abdullah Jamjoom at Jeddah Airport that led him to a career in the desalination business. The two cousins met at the airport when Abdullah was returning from Cairo with an engineering degree while Isaam had qualified as an electrical engineer at the University of Oklahoma. Both cousins were introduced to Prince Muhammad al Faisal by their uncle and steady success was to follow at SWCC.

Sheikh Isaam smiles broadly as he describes how uncertain he was initially about joining the new water purification scheme that the Prince had planned to start. "Both my cousin and I were not sure about joining the program. What did I, an electrical engineer know about water desalination? My uncle persuaded us at least to talk with the Prince about the project." That was the turning point in his life. Prince Muhammad al Faisal's candid and persuasive talk about the prospect of desalination and future projects convinced him to give it a try.

In the month of June 1966 when he joined the Directorate as it was called then, the outfit consisted of five men including the Prince, Sheikh Isaam, Abdullah Jamjoom, The Prince's Secretary and a typist. Today there are sprawling desalination plants all over the country.

The first task the new Directorate had was to find a suitable site for the first Jeddah desalination plant. They were offered land in the south of the city but this was turned down mainly because of the stench from the neighboring slaughterhouse. It was subsequently agreed to set up the plant in the northern side of Jeddah as according to Sheikh Isaam, "The air and water is cleaner on this side." A scouting trip to the north also showed that the wells were drying and the water level was getting too low resulting in an acute shortage. As soon as plans for the plant were ready Isaam Jamjoom went to New Jersey to review the design and to San Diego to study the different procedures of desalination.

The years 1968 and 1969 kept him busy with the construction of the first two water plants at Wejh and Duba. By then the work force had increased and qualified people such as Abdul Aziz Nassif and Bashir Qureshi had joined SWCC.

In 1972 Sheikh Isaam left for Glasgow and spent a year there getting a master's degree in desalination and was assigned as operation

engineer at Jeddah I Plant. By then he was fully established in the desalination business and has not looked back since. With an air of satisfaction he says, "Call it kismet (fate) or whatever but I was guided and am glad I made the right decision. I have worked to my utmost ability and am satisfied with my job. He has the look and bearing of a contented person."

**Both cousins were introduced to Prince Muhammad al Faisal by their uncle and steady success was to follow at SWCC.**

Sheikh Isaam is a busy man with his office in Riyadh and the weekend trips to Jeddah, not to mention his trips abroad in connection with his job. He and his small family — he has

a little boy — pay the price. "My family naturally does not like my being away so much. I have acquired land and will soon build a house in Riyadh so that my family can move in with me." He is fond of sports and reading. "I love to swim and play volleyball. To my regret there is very little time to keep up with my reading. These days my reading is confined to the many projects we have taken up." He is also fond of art and painting but has had no time to study it seriously.

At the beginning, SWCC was famous for the planned iceberg project. Both Isaam Jamjoom and Nassif say that Prince Muhammad is of the belief that it is feasible and a serious study is going on to work out the transportation cost and other aspects of the project. SWCC is, however, not directly involved in the venture.

Sheikh Isaam has a message: "Do not waste water. It is a rather expensive job supplying good water. We are pleased that in many cities of the Kingdom today there is no water shortage but so much of it is wasted. Let us drink water and then turn the tap off; let us water the garden but not flood it."

When asked about the purity of water supplied to houses, Sheikh Isaam said without hesitation, "If it goes directly to your tap from us we can guarantee its purity. Our house is on the plant site and my family and I drink it without boiling or filtering it."

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## As political violence continues

## El Salvador junta member resigns

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, March 5 (AP) — Local radio stations have reported the resignation of one of the three civilian members of El Salvador's ruling military-civilian junta as political violence continued.

The report Tuesday night said Hector Dada Hirez, leader of the Christian Democratic party, resigned, saying only that he was "tired." Dada Hirez could not be reached for comment, and there was no confirmation of the report.

Dada Hirez became foreign minister after Colonels Adolfo Armando Majano and Jaime Abdul Gutierrez overthrew Gen. Car-

los Humberto Romero Oct. 15. They won Christian Democratic support with promises of reforms to ease the military grip on the small Central American nation and improve the lot of the poverty-stricken peasants.

The junta's first three civilian members resigned Jan. 2, charging the colonels with jailing the promised reforms. Dada Hirez and another Christian Democrat, Jose Antonio Viorales Erlich, then joined the junta at the request of their party along with independent Ramon Avalos Navarrete.

Twenty persons were killed in a guerrilla

attack on the national guard headquarters and elsewhere in San Salvador Monday night, authorities said.

Police reported five bodies presumed to be those of leftist guerrillas were found in the vicinity of the guard headquarters after the attack. Two other dead were found in their cars and may have been bystanders caught in the crossfire, according to the police.

A spokesman for the National Guard, El Salvador's army, said there were no casualties among the troops in the guard compound in the northern part of the city.

The guard reported other bodies were found at the sides of streets and in parks in San Salvador and it did not appear the victims were involved in the headquarters fight. The bodies were not immediately identified and no group asserted responsibility for the killings.

There was speculation they were victims of right-wing death squads. Fourteen bodies were found in various areas of the capital Sunday, and medical sources said most of the victims appeared to have been workers.

The deaths brought to 34 the number of persons known killed in political violence since Sunday.

The attack on the guard headquarters erupted late Monday and street fighting continued until dawn, forcing hundreds of area residents to duck for cover.

"We spent the night under tables and beds," said one woman.

Another told reporters she thought the battle was the beginning of a rumored coup by right-wing militias against the civilian-military junta, "but when we heard on the radio it was a guerrilla attack we were even more scared."

Various left-wing organizations and guerrilla groups have been seizing hostages and attacking security forces, with right-wing extremists retaliating by killing suspected leftists.

One radical group, the People's Revolutionary Army, said in telephone calls to news agencies that its members attacked the National Guard compound. The callers gave no casualty figures but claimed 105mm. artillery was used in the assault. A guard spokesman scoffed at the report and said the heaviest weapons used by the guerrillas were anti-tank bazooka rockets.

Many Salvadorians who lived far enough away to sleep through the gunfire were awakened just before dawn when the capital was rattled by an earthquake.

The National Seismological Institute said the quake registered five on the Richter scale, an intensity strong enough to cause considerable damage, but there were no report of serious damage or casualties.

## To help FBI

## Crooks used in 'Abscam'

WASHINGTON, March 5 (R) — Top Justice Department officials said Wednesday corrupt middlemen rather than Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents had brought eight U.S. congressmen into an influence buying scandal in which federal agents posed as Arab sheikhs.

Assistant attorney general Philip Heymann and FBI Director William Webster appeared before a house of Representatives judiciary subcommittee to defend the techniques used in the undercover operation.

Webster told the house group that middlemen who were the subject of the criminal investigation, themselves brought the congressmen to undercover sites where they allegedly offered to sell political favors.

A senator and seven members of the house have been implicated in the investigation but no criminal charges have yet been filed. All eight have denied any criminal wrongdoing.

A continuing controversy has been whether they trapped innocent people in the "Abscam" scandal, a concern raised by members of the judiciary subcommittee Wednesday.

In the Abscam case the FBI rented houses

## U.S. okays plan to admit refugees

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives has approved the Refugee Act of 1980, which sets out for the first time a system for determining the number of refugees to be allowed into the United States each year.

The House voted 207-192 Tuesday to send the measure to President Jimmy Carter. The Senate approved the act Feb. 26.

The act would authorize the president to admit up to 50,000 refugees for each of the next three years, allocated by region. He could admit more in emergencies after con-

sultation with Congress.

The President would be required to report to Congress at the beginning of each year on how many refugees he plans to admit from which countries.

After the first three years, the act would authorize the president to resettle, after consultation with Congress, as many refugees each year as he considers necessary.

During the House debate, opponents objected primarily to deletion from the final bill of a provision that would have given Congress power to veto president's annual plan.

## Starvation, disease persist far from Kampala's eyes

KAABONG, Uganda, March 5 (AP) — Dying of famine, of cholera and in violence, the people of Karamoja suffer from neglect which continues as governments change.

United Nations relief experts report that more than 135,000 persons — 38 per cent of the people — are starving to death in this corner of northeastern Uganda, near the borders of Kenya and Sudan. The rest of the people, the U.N. official says, need substantial food aid to survive a drought which has lasted two years.

Cholera — and weapons looted from the armories of fallen dictator Idi Amin — endanger the survivors.

At a Roman Catholic mission here, several hundred Karamojong gather soon after sunrise to receive a small but life-sustaining daily handout of boiled cornmeal mixed with skim milk powder.

The waiting children are listless and have distended bellies, pipe-thin legs, all symptoms of advanced starvation. Ten new starvation cases arrive every day at the mission.

A medical assistant steps around the children to tend to a woman lying on a concrete floor, dying of cholera. Health workers have reported dozens of cases of the infectious disease in the north, many of them fatal among a population weakened by hunger.

Scenes like this are repeated at missions and clinics across Karamoja, a vast cattle-herding region of dusty plains, thorn trees and huge granite outcrops. Rivers are dry and, away from the missions, hundreds of cattle and Karamojong tribesmen are dying.

Ever since British colonial times, Karamoja has been the last part of Uganda to receive attention from the central government. Rutted dirt roads isolate the region. The Karamojong remain largely unschooled, often naked, semi-nomadic herders.

The neglect only got worse under former dictator Amin, and the war that ousted him a year ago disrupted crop planting. The new civilian government, struggling to establish its authority closer to Kampala, the capital, has also neglected Karamoja.

Of 150 hand-pumped wells installed by the British in northern Karamoja, only 30 are still working. There are believed to be fewer than a dozen trucks in the area large enough to carry significant amounts of food.

Aid is being left to outsiders, Francescon

Stiripoli, head of the World Food Program office in Kampala, says more than 8,000 tons of corn meal and hundreds of tons of cooking oil and skim milk powder are being rushed to Karamoja.

The aid has to arrive before heavy rains expected in March turn roads into quagmires. Most of it is being channeled through Catholic or Protestant missions, to prevent corrupt public officials from diverting it to the black market.

Meanwhile, Karamoja suffers the gravest peacetime outbreak of violence in Ugandan history. When Amin's soldiers abandoned their armory last year in Moroto, the main Karamoja town, the population seized the weapons.

Women walked away with four or five automatic rifles on their heads. Boxes of ammunition were carried away. People loaded donkeys with anti-tank grenades and guns, said an Italian priest. "All those guns are still out there."

One result has been an unparalleled increase in Karamojong cattle rustling. Fierce Turkana from neighboring Kenya and some of Amin's soldiers still in the area have joined in.

"Killing used to be left to mature men with spears. Now, any 15-year-old boy who can shoot a gun is a killer," the priest said. "I've never seen so many dead people as in the last three months."

Dr. Enrico Motta said the Catholic mission hospital at Mathani has been treating more than 20 victims of gunshot wounds a week, in an area with a population density of 1.5 persons per square kilometer.

A nurse at a Catholic mission near Nabiluk said more than 200 armed men with automatic weapons raided one village and stole 1,200 cattle, plus all the grain and clothing they could carry.

Tanzanian soldiers who fought Amin remain in Uganda as the country's only security force. They patrol Karamoja in trucks, fighting cattle raiders who use guerrilla tactics on them.

The number of Tanzanian soldiers in the area and the number of Tanzanian casualties are secrets. Reliable sources say military casualties are significant.



REHABILITATED: Lin Shao-Chi, who died disgraced in prison in 1969, has been rehabilitated by the Communist Chinese. The country's last president, he was a victim of a purge by the "Gang of Four" led by Mao Tse-tung's wife Jiang Qing.

## 9 die in crash

MARSEILLE, France, March 5 (AP) — An airplane carrying oil workers crashed in the West African state of Gabon killing all nine persons aboard, the Conoco Oil Company reported Wednesday.

The accident happened Saturday as the plane was landing at M'poko in southern Gabon, a spokesman of the oil drilling firm said.

It was the second disaster to befall the Marseille-based company in four months. Last November it lost two divers in a diving bell off the coast of Ghana, and a rescuer who tried to retrieve the apparatus.

The spokesman said no foul play or connection between the tragedies was suspected, but no reason for the air crash was yet known.

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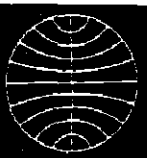
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## In Copenhagen

## Connors defeats Borg

COPENHAGEN, March 5 (AP) — Jimmy Connors of the U.S. breezed to a 6-3, 6-2 win over Sweden's Bjorn Borg, and Italy's Adriano Panatta upset Connors' countryman, Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-4, 6-4 here Tuesday night in the opening singles play of the \$120,000 Copenhagen Cup.

The event has been billed as a tennis duel between Europe and the United States.

Panatta and Gerulaitis opened play before a crowd of 3,000 in Copenhagen's K.B. Hall indoor arena, but it never was much of a match. Uninspired and erratic, Gerulaitis put too little into his game to offer any real resistance against the Italian, who used his powerful serve and fine volleys to maintain command throughout the match.

But Borg, the four-time Wimbledon champion, was even easier prey for Connors. Exhausted from a 35-hour trip to Copenhagen from South America and a series of tournaments there, the Swede never got his game really going and moved about the court on legs of lead.

Connors, who lost to Borg in their six previous encounters, set a murderous pace from the beginning, attacking and never taking the pressure off the Swede.

Borg showed glimpses of his greatness in the first set, but in the second set let himself be forced to the base line and frequently was caught flatfooted by Connors' volleys and cross balls. Toward the end Borg was so tired he did not try for some balls that he would normally have retrieved.

In Washington No. 5 seed John Sadri ousted Czechoslovakia's Tom Smid 6-4, 6-4 Tuesday in the first round of the \$125,000 men's tennis tournament.

In other first round matches, Ferdi Taygan

defeated Hank Pfister 6-4, 6-4, and Andrew Pattison ousted Dick Stockton 6-2, 6-4, and Rod Frawley of Australia downed Rick Meyer 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Meyer had replaced John Austin, who withdrew because of back problems.

The tournament, part of the Grand Prix circuit, is sponsored by Volvo.

In Dallas, Texas South African Greer Stevens stunned veteran Billie Jean King 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 Tuesday night for the first major upset in a \$150,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

The blonde victor, slowed by a left knee that visibly pained her, said she "played by instinct" in beating the third-seeded King.

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova disposed of 23-year-old Beth Norton 6-1, 6-4 Tuesday in her first match.

The defending champion rushed by Norton with ease in the first set but had a couple of uneasy moments in the second. Norton double-faulted three times on game point and was thrown off stride by Navratilova's backhand.

Navratilova, who beat Chris Evert Lloyd in the finals of last year's tournament, said her game was not at its best.

"I definitely need some practice. I'm not moving, my volley isn't what I'd like, my serve and backhand need work," she said.

"Mentally, though, I was fine. I was really happy with the way I stayed with it."

In earlier singles matches Tuesday, Kim Sands defeated Glynis Coles of England, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa outlasted Virginia Ruzici of Romania, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6. Wendy Turnbull of Australia turned back Peanuts Louie 6-1, 6-1 and Sylvia Hanika beat Sherry Acker 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.



ROYAL RIDER: Britain's Prince Charles was the betting favorite of English housewives in the Madhatter's Charity Stakes at Plumpton Stakes this week. Making his debut as a jockey at Kemble last week, the Prince was the only member of his team to stay in the saddle at this water jump on his horse Collingwood.

## 'I'm gonna shock the world'

## Ali begins training fourth title

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP) — "I'm gonna shock the world." It sounds like an echo, but it was a Muhammad Ali.

The once, and he says future champion was talking by telephone from his training camp in Deer Lake, Pennsylvania.

On Feb. 14, Ali told the Associated Press there was a 75 per cent chance of his fighting again. Tuesday, Ali said he would spend three months at his camp to get ready to try to

win the heavyweight championship for the fourth time.

Wednesday, promoter Bob Arum was to meet with Ali's manager, Jabir Muhammad and attorney Charles Lomax to work out a contract.

Here we go again.

Arum wants to match Ali against John Tate, the World Boxing Association champion, in late June in New Orleans. Of course, Arum must reach an agreement with Tate and Tate must beat Mike Weaver March 31. The same night Larry Holmes defends the World Boxing Council title against Leroy Jones.

Ali says he's not worried about Weaver or Jones upsetting his plans.

"I'm going to be a quintuple champion," said Ali, who on his first day in camp, already was looking past Tate to Holmes. The man who retired last year after becoming the first three-time heavyweight champ by outpointing Leon Spinks Sept. 15, 1978 then explained that he would consider himself a five-time champion by beating both Tate and Holmes.

Money? Some say Ali needs money, not because he has run out because it costs so much to maintain his royal standard of living. He also says he wants to raise money for his adopted Muslim faith.

## Enter playoff picture

## Bullets rout Detroit, 135-107

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP) — Elvin Hayes connected on 18 of 27 shots including 12 straight at one stretch — and scored a season-high 42 points to lead the surging Washington Bullets to a 135-107 rout of the Detroit Pistons. For good measure, Hayes grabbed 10 rebounds and handed out three assists.

The Bullets have won six of their last seven games to move into the eastern division, playoff picture. The triumph moved them ahead of Indiana in the race for the final playoff spot.

With Hayes tossing in 13 points, the Bullets bolted to a 33-25 lead at the end of the first quarter and then outscored the Pistons 12-4 in the opening minutes of the second period. The Bullets set a team record with 44 assists. 17 by Kevin Porter, who played only 24 minutes.

The Pistons, meanwhile, have lost 15 of their last 16 games and have a road record of 3-31.

Larry Bird scored 29 points and Cedric Maxwell added 23 as the Celtics routed the slumping Spurs 137-108 for their seventh consecutive victory. It was the sixth consecutive loss for the Spurs — worst losing streak since they joined the NBA in 1976 — who fired coach Doug Moe two games ago. Rockets 93, Hawks 83.

Moses Malone scored 28 points, including a 10-foot jumper that gave Houston the lead, to beat the Hawks 93-83, as Atlanta's magic number to clinch the Central Division crown

## New Zealand wins Windies series

AUCKLAND, March 5 (AP) — New Zealand drew the third and final cricket test against the West Indies at Eden Park Wednesday, thereby unexpectedly winning the series.

New Zealand won the first test at Carisbrook and drew the second at Lancaster Park.

When bad light stopped play and the match was declared over Wednesday, New Zealand were 73 for four in their second innings having scored 305 in their first.

## Squash genius debuts triumphantly

LONDON, March 5 (R) — Jehangir Khan, the 16-year-old squash playing genius from Pakistan, made a marvelous British Open Championship debut here.

The Karachi-born amateur champion, the youngest and latest player to join the professional ranks, outclassed British under-23 champion David Pearson 9-6, 9-4, 9-5 in the first round.

"I had no problems," said the gifted youngster who was unable to have a crack at

remained at eight. The Rockets built a 66-53 lead before the Hawks scored 13 straight points, eight by John Drew, for a tie.

Malone's jump shot then put the Rockets ahead to stay. Seattle starting guards Dennis Johnson and Gus Williams outscored Portland guards Dave Twardzik and Ron Brewer 46-10 Tuesday as the Seattle Supersonics defeated the Trail Blazers 98-97.

Just as things were looking bad for Golden State, John Lucas scored five points in 15 seconds and the Warriors went on to defeat the Utah Jazz 111-105 in a battle of the NBA's Western Conference cellar-dwellers Tuesday night.

## U.S. Sports Brief

NEW YORK, March 5 — Four coaches have tied for the honor of Coach of the Year in the Big 10 conference. They are Lee Rose of Purdue, Bobby Knight of Indiana, Lute Olson of Iowa and Jim Dutcher of Minnesota.

A record \$12 million bid has netted CBS Radio the national rights to 26 National Football League regular season games and all 10 post season games for the 1980, 1981, 1982 and 1983 seasons.

Fourth seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia breezed by Peanut Louie of San Francisco 6-1, 6-1, Tuesday in the first round of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.

West Indies scored 220 in their first innings and were 264 for nine declared in their second.

Clive Lloyd declared Wednesday afternoon leaving New Zealand needing 180 runs a victory in 135 minutes.

When the New Zealand skipper Geoff Howarth was run out off one by a magnificent throw from the fine leg boundary by Michael Holding, it became obvious that they were not going to chase runs and victory. Instead they played on comfortably for the almost inevitable draw on the placid batsman's pitch.

## Squash genius debuts triumphantly

last month's British amateur title because of a back injury.

Jehangir, a product of the famous Kahn squash family, took the sport by storm last year when he won the world amateur crown in Australia after being forced to play in the qualifying rounds.

"The organizers said I did not have enough experience to go straight into the tournament proper but I think I proved them wrong."

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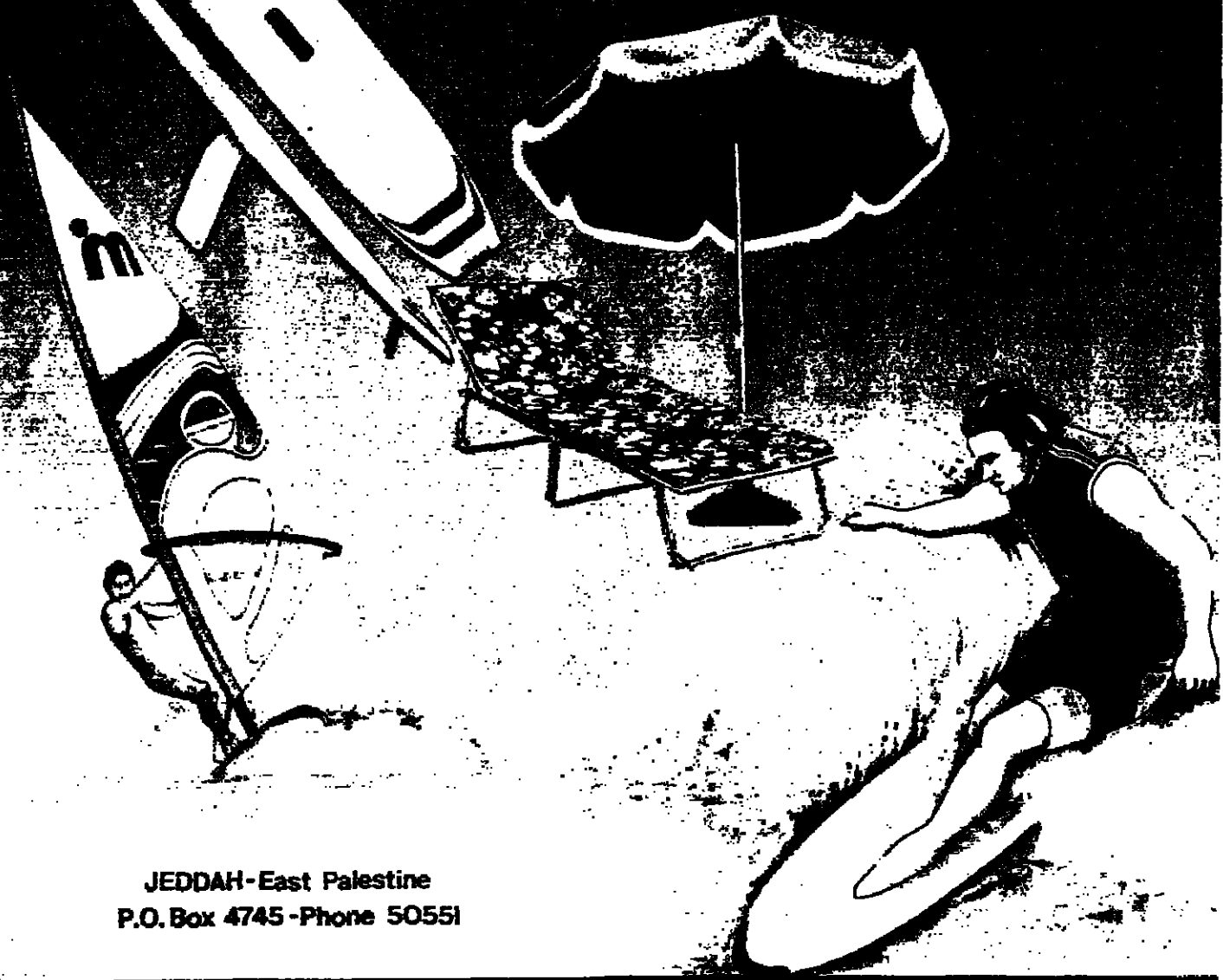
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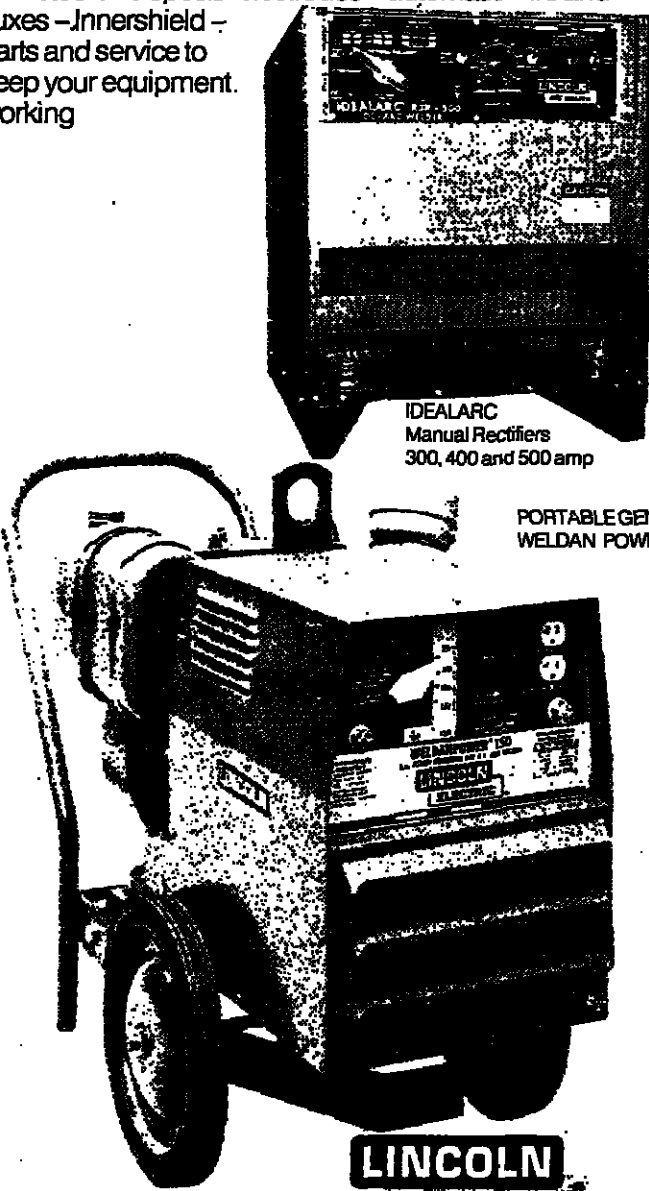
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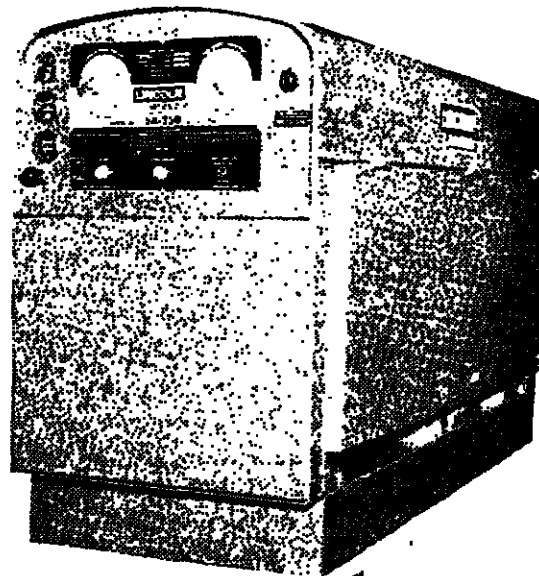
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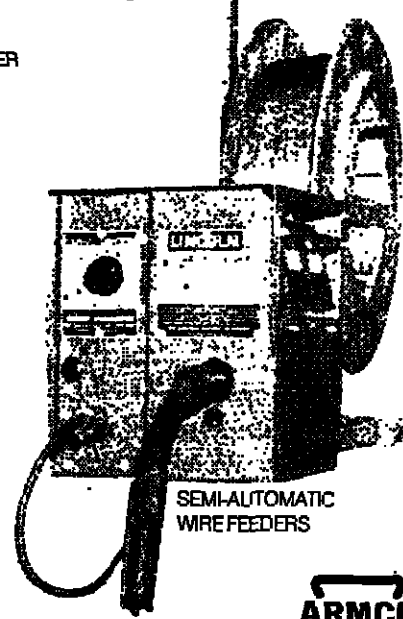


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## 'On the brink of crisis'

## Credit squeeze seen by U.S. bankers

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP) — A credit squeeze may finally be approaching as the U.S. Federal Reserve bolsters its fight against inflation with ever-rising interest rates. "We're on the brink of a credit crisis," said a New York economist, David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston and Co., after major banks raised their prime lending rates to a record 17 1/4 per cent on Tuesday.

"It's very likely the cost of money will be prohibiting to a growing number of small and medium-size companies," Jones added.

The prime lending rate has been moving up for months, along with most other interest rates, as the Federal Reserve has tried to tighten credit.

Despite the high rates, money has remained available and businesses have been lining up to borrow it. Chase Manhattan Bank cited "very strong" loan demand in

leading the prime rate increase from 16 1/4 per cent.

The prime rate is charged by banks on loans to their most credit-worthy corporate customers, with other commercial and industrial borrowers paying higher rates that are now sometimes higher than 20 per cent.

The Federal Reserve this week acted to remove some reserves from banks, thereby reducing the amount of money they have to lend. That was seen by some economists as a sign that the banking regulators are determined to reduce borrowing, whatever the cost.

"The Federal Reserve is now telling us it is aiming for a recession," said William Gibson, an economist with Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co., another New York firm. "It's trying to do whatever it takes to slow down the economy."

For consumers, the rising prime means

loans will cost more and may not even be available in some cases.

Mortgage rates are at record highs all over the country. In many places, sales of homes are down sharply. Mortgage rates under 13 per cent are rare, and some California savings associations are charging 15 1/2 per cent on controversial mortgages.

But business have continued to borrow money, and the demand for commercial-industrial loans accelerated in recent weeks. Analysts said some industries are still strong, and that some companies are borrowing from banks rather than issuing long-term bonds at the current high rates.

In Detroit, however, General Motors Corp. said its latest 6,500 indefinite layoffs were caused by high interest rates that make it difficult for its dealers to carry inventories of large cars and light trucks.

A company source declined to be quoted by name but nevertheless insisted Tuesday the company had not developed a gloomier overall sales scenario, and G.M.'s car sales for February seemed to bear out him out. They fell only 7 per cent compared with the same month last year while the U.S. industry as a whole was falling 15 per cent and imports were grabbing a record 27 per cent market share.

The rate increases have strengthened pressure on other countries to lift their own interest rates to protect currencies, dealers said. The dollar rose against the pound sterling and West German mark and other key currencies after the banks' announcement. Earlier in the day it had held steady at already high levels.

Surging U.S. interest rates have attracted funds to the dollar and also tended to increase other countries' inflation by making their imports more expensive, dealers said.

The U.S. increase brought Britain firmly into the present "interest rate war," a competitive bidding up of interest rates around the world, dealers added.

NEW YORK, March 5 — An upsurge in oil stocks enabled the DJIA to close on the upside and masked the fact that the majority of issues were lower on the day. Chase Manhattan's raising of its prime rate to 17 1/4 from 16 1/4 followed by some other banks this morning pushed stock prices sharply lower at the opening. In the largest monthly rise in more than a year, new factory orders rose 3.6 per cent in January to \$155.14 billion.

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## OPEC president says

## Oil price split ends in June

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP) — The oil price split among the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is not likely to be ended before June, Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said Thursday.

"We have some agreement on price" after OPEC's oil ministers meet on June 9 in Algiers, Calderon Berti told reporters after delivering a speech to the Venezuelan American Association of the United States.

But "we won't discuss" the price split, he said and added that the members "are not going to fix new prices at all" at a special oil ministers' meeting scheduled for the first week of May to discuss long-term plans.

The average price of a 42-gallon barrel of OPEC crude oil doubled to around \$30 in the past year as members abandoned their former unified price system in the oil-market free-for-all that followed a revolution and seven-week oil production shutdown in Iran.

The oil ministers were unable to reach agreement on prices at their last meeting, held in Caracas, Venezuela, in December.

Calderon Berti and Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said at the time they felt a single price system would be restored as world oil demand fell during an expected economic slowdown in the United States and other industrialized countries this year.

Last month, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and four other OPEC members proposed a long-term system of quarterly oil price hikes linked to inflation, economic growth

and currency-market fluctuations in the West.

The long-term plan will be discussed at the May OPEC meeting, but is not likely to be put into effect before the end of the year, Calderon Berti said.

In his speech, Calderon Berti proposed an "Inter-American Energy Development Fund" to finance the tapping of new oil, coal and other energy sources in North and South America.

Calderon Berti also told he will sign an agreement in Washington Thursday with Energy Secretary Charles Duncan establishing a five-year, U.S.-Venezuelan energy research program.

The energy program will include research into oil, hydroelectric power, and geothermal and solar energy, and "is a very important agreement for the United States, and is very important for us," Calderon Berti said.

Calderon Berti told a meeting of businessmen and bankers that the fund would finance energy exploration and development and private technical assistance on national energy plans and conservation.

"These (energy) projects will require the mobilization of a significant volume of financial, technological and human resources," he said, adding that only an international organization could be equal to the task.

Calderon Berti cautioned that the fund should act only as a catalyst and promoter and that it should be administered through existing international institutions to avoid formation of a new bureaucracy.

## Nigeria prepares oil industry boom

LAGOS, March 5 (AP) — The state-run Nigerian National Petroleum Corp. has announced plans to spend 488 million naira (\$ 1.37 billion) in a major plan to boost the country's vital oil industry, the Nigerian News Agency reported.

The funds planned for exploration will be matched by an additional investment of 213 million naira (\$ 594 million) from nine companies operating with NNPC, the agency said.

Previous plans for a major expansion of the oil exploration program by setting aside lands were not taken up by foreign oil companies because of unfavorable terms.

The agency said the government will also streamline domestic distribution of petroleum-based products by offering contracts to private operators.

In a speech to a meeting of the Nigerian Petroleum and Natural Gas Workers last week, NNPC's managing director, F.R.A. Marinho, said the corporation's refining capacity would rise to 260,000 barrels a day when a refinery at Kaduna in central Nigeria starts operating in April.

Marinho also said the big Port Harcourt refinery in southern Nigeria will be expanded to bring the corporation's total refining assets to more than one billion naira (\$ 2.5 billion).

Nigeria is the world's seventh-ranked oil producer. But it produces a light crude, and domestic consumption relies on imports of heavy Saudi Arabian crude.

The new measures stem from a shortage in refining capacity and problems in domestic distribution.

## Turkey revalues lira up and down

ANKARA, March 5 (R) — Turkey Wednesday revalued the lira by small amounts upwards against the major currencies and downwards against one in a move aimed at compensating for fluctuations on international foreign exchanges.

Because the lira is pegged to U.S. dollar fluctuations of the American currency cause large discrepancies in the lira's value against other currencies.

Wednesday's official announcement said that the lira was being devalued by 1.3 per cent against the Canadian dollar, and revalued upwards by between 0.9 per cent and 5.5 per cent against 10 other currencies.

## S. Korea loaned \$832m from IMF

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP) — The International Monetary Fund has announced loans totalling \$832 million for South Korea to help it "with difficult economic problems."

The loan was an unusually large one for IMF. In the past, only major industrial nations such as the United States and Great Britain have received loans of such magnitude.

The IMF said Korea's economy has been hard-hit by a number of problems, including the high cost of oil imports and trade barriers to its exports.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6.00 P.M. Wednesday

	SA MIA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.38	3.38
Pound Sterling	7.49	7.60	7.57
Deutsche Mark (100)	189.00	191.00	188.70
Swiss F (100)	196.00	205.00	197.00
French F (100)	80.00	81.50	80.80
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.00	40.70	42.05
Lebanese Lira (100)		101.50	101.85
Syrian Lira (100)		79.50	86.60
Egyptian Pound		4.50	4.50
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.27	12.27
Jordanian Dinar		11.45	11.32
Emirates Dirham (100)		90.10	90.10
Qatari Riyal (100)		91.80	91.80
Bahraini Dinar		8.95	8.95
Iranian Riyal (100)		—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)		10.50	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)		74.25	74.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)		84.50	90.50
Indian Rupee (100)		—	41.70
Pakistani Rupee (100)		—	34.15
Gold kg.		70,000.00	—
10 Tolas bar		8,200.00	—
Silver kg.		—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.50	—	13.80
Canadian Dollar	2.94	3.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	116.00	118.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	172.00	—	172.00
Spanish Peso	—	51.00	51.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	82.50	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	—	46.00
Singapore	—	—	1.58

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah — Tel: 23815.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Public Works and Housing	Maintenance of central airconditioning plant at the ministry	1-99/1400	100	March 17
Ministry of Education	Construction of an additional power room (high voltage) at the vocational secondary school in Unaiyah	11/M	250	March 25
Municipality of Jeddah	Maintenance of plants on the roads leading to the Royal Palace	30	1000	March 18
" "	Maintenance of airconditioners	31	300	March 25
Ministry of P.T.T.	Construction of an ideal office for outgoing telegrams and telex messages in Riyadh	12-99/400	1000	March 12
Directorate of Education, Hail	Construction of ordinary Schools (21st instalment)	27-99/400	100	March 8
Directorate of Education, Al-Washm/Shaqra	Construction of 10 ordinary Schools in Al-Washm area	13/17	100	March 22

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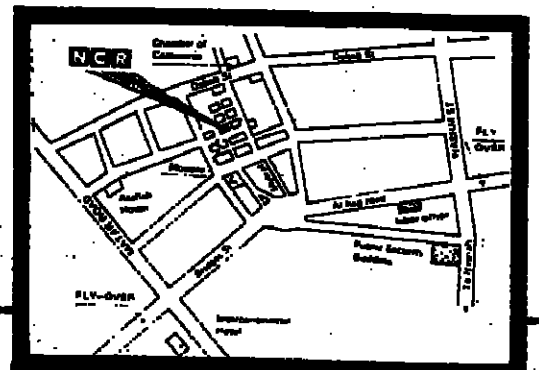
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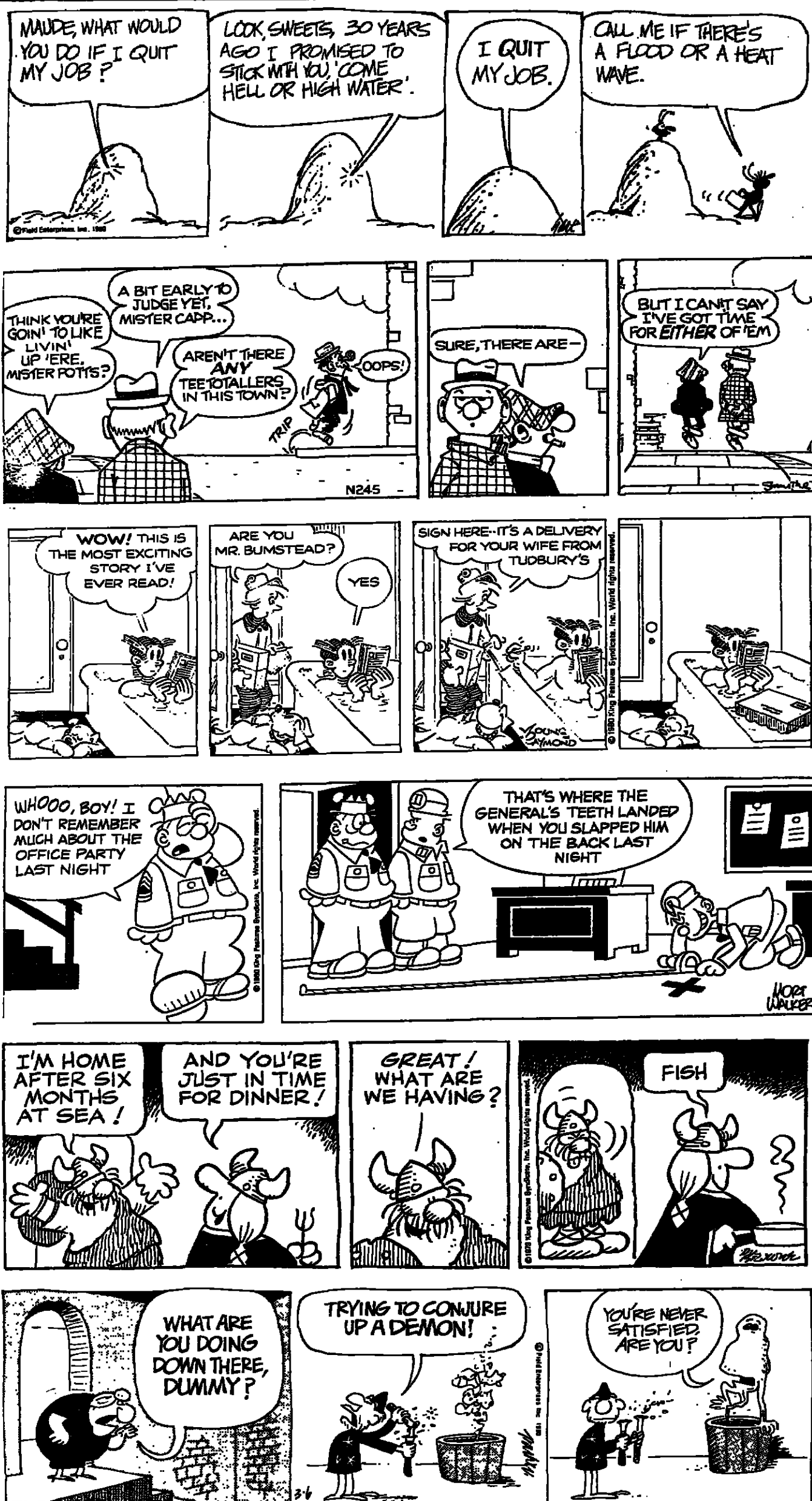
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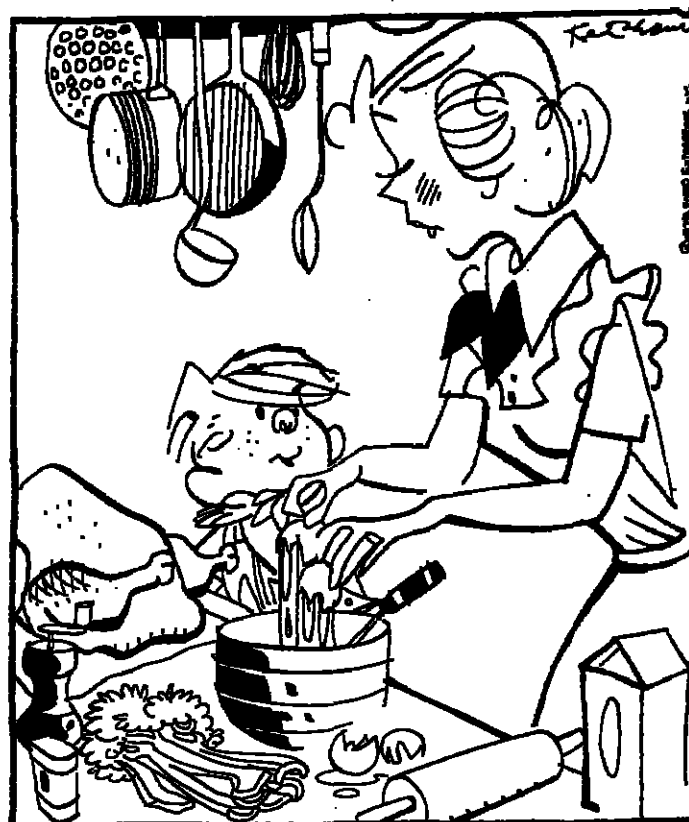
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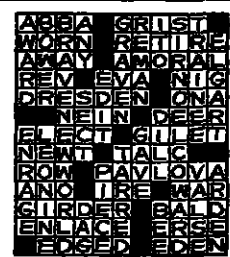


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6 Light refractor  
11 Choice  
12 Drive-time  
13 Denoting excellent wine  
15 Novellet  
16 Ambler  
17 Wooden core  
18 Admonish  
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A X Z  
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES  
WBGC B WBG OSL SBK AGLOG  
SMWKRUB BF FRG HLNZRFK  
SMWKRUB OFRNUC QRFORRG  
FRG BGT FSMNFC - IBFSRNMGR  
TNMGARN QLOG  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: I HAVE FOUND THAT SITTING IN A PLACE WHERE YOU HAVE NEVER SAT BEFORE CAN BE INSPIRING. -DODIE SMITH

# Believe It or Not!

CHARLES T. JACKSON (1805-1880) AN AMERICAN SCIENTIST AND PHYSICIAN IS VIRTUALLY UNKNOWN, YET HE GAVE SAMUEL FAHMY THE IDEA FOR THE TELEGRAPH AND W.T.G. MORTON THE IDEA FOR ETHER, AS AN ANESTHETIC



CHIMNEY POTS AT BRIDGINGTON, ENGLAND REMAINED STANDING IN 1931 AFTER AN EARTHQUAKE HAD DISLOADED MOST OF THE BRICKS BENEATH THEM

THE BOOK SCORPIO (Chelifer scaberrimus) FEEDS ON INSECTS THAT DESTROY BOOKS

## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

### Famous Hand

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
432  
32  
98755  
432

WEST  
AKQ1086  
10854  
0  
1088

EAST  
AKQ  
AKQJ1032  
AKQ

SOUTH  
J975  
J975  
4  
J975

The bidding:  
East South West North  
20 Pass 20 Pass  
30 Pass 30 Pass  
40 Pass 40 Pass  
70 Pass

George B. Coffin of Waltham, Mass., tells the story of this deal played many years ago. At the point East bid seven diamonds, West quickly passed, not waiting for South to bid. Not only that, but East-West improperly exchanged hands, which sometimes happens in some games.

South, a player named John Lawman, who by nature was inclined to exact his pound of flesh when an irregularity occurred, now said, "Just a second, please. I haven't passed. In fact, I'll bid seven diamonds!" West doubled and, after two passes, South redoubled.

West then led the king of spades. "Just a second," said South again. "Your cards and your partner's cards are all exposed because you've seen each other's hands, and I'm entitled to call all my plays in any way I see fit."

So Mr. Lawman directed the ten of spades lead instead. He took West's ten with the jack, continued with the nine, calling for the eight, then cashed the seven of spades, calling for West's six.

On the three spade leads declarer had made East discard the A-K-Q of clubs! Mr. Lawman then cashed the J-9-7 of clubs, compelling West to play the 10-8-6 in that order. After East had discarded the A-K-Q of hearts on the three club leads, Mr. Lawman repeated the same process in hearts, cashing the J-9-7 of that suit.

On the hearts, East, who had been turning purple and perspiring - if there is such a word - discarded the A-K-Q of diamonds, by request, of course.

When Mr. Lawman now cashed his heart and club fines, East reluctantly discarded the J-10 of diamonds, dummy won the last two tricks with the 9-8 of diamonds. So Mr. Lawman scored 2,590 points for making the redoubled grand slam, instead of East-West scoring 2,290 points!

## ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

### PRAYER TIMES

THURSDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:25	6:43	12:39	4:04	6:30	8:00
Medina	5:28	6:41	12:41	4:04	6:30	8:00
Nejd	4:56	5:14	12:09	3:31	5:59	7:29

### DHAHRAN TV

3:00 Children's Show	Jason of Star Command No. 7
3:35 Vision on	Episode 6
4:00 NBA Basketball	Seattle At Phoenix
5:36 Ghosts of Motley Hall	Where are Your White Features
6:02 Family Hour Festival	Michael's Mixed-Up Musical Bird
6:48 Laverne & Shirley	The Cruise - P 2
7:16 Department "S"	Les Fleurs Du Val
8:05 The Protectors	Bagman
8:30 Onedin Line	Shadow of Doubt
9:18 Channel 5 feature	Banacek

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VECCA	---	---
Al-Ahli Pharmacy	Al-Mu'abdh	47169
Fahmi Pharmacy	Ajlyad	28059
RIYADH	---	---
Al-Olaya Pharmacy	Al-Olaya, Main Road	---
Arifal Drug Store	King Faisal St.	---
Al-Saad Drug Store	Opposite Maternity Hospital	---
TAIF	---	---
Al-Hayat Pharmacy	Shehar, Main Road	---
Al-Burj Pharmacy	Al-Burj Building	---
DAHLAN	---	---
Al-Hajiri Pharmacy	Al-Adamh locality	21019
AL-KHOBAR	---	---
Al-Sharq Drug Store	Prince Mansour St.	41327
HOFUF	---	---
Ibn Sina Drug Store	Municipality St.	23553

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On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band  
On MW at 1485 Kiloherztz in 202 meter band

THURSDAY	Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
1:00	Opening	9:00 Opening
1:01	Holy Quran	9:01 Holy Quran
1:05	Gems of Guidance	9:05 Gems of Guidance
1:10	This Week's Landmark	9:10 Light Music
1:20	Top of the Pops	9:15 Music Worldwide
1:50	Classical Music	9:45 Eve and Her World
2:20	On Islam	10:00 Youth Welfare
2:30	Jazz Music	10:10 Music
3:00	NEWS	10:15 NEWS
3:10	Press Review	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
3:15	Music	10:30 The Evening Show
3:20	Islam The Divine Truth	11:00 World Classics
3:30	A Selection of Music	11:10 ---
3:50	Closedown	11:15 Afro-American Theme
		11:45 On Islam
		12:00 Concert Choice
		12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
		01:00 Close down

### VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup	10:30 VOC Magazine
8:30 Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 News Summary	11:30 Music U.S.: (Jazz)
9:30 Special English: News, Feature, The Making of a Nation	VOA WORLD REPORT
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	Midnight
10:00 News Roundup	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.
10:05 Opening: Analyses	

### BBC

Morning Transmission	4.00 World News
8.00 World News	4.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours	4.30 The Pleasure's Yours
8.30 Sarah Ward	5.15 Report on Religion
8.45 World Today	6.00 Radio Newsreel
9.00 Newsdesk	6.15 Outlook
9.30 Opera Star	7.00 World News
10.00 World News	7.09 Commentary
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours	7.15 Sherlock Holmes
News Summary	7.45 World Today
10.30 Sarah Ward	8.00 World News
10.45 Something to Show You	8.09 Books and Writers
11.00 World News	8.30 Take One
11.09 Reflections	8.45 Sports Round-up
11.15 Piano Style	9.00 World News
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	9.09 News about Britain
12.00 World News	9.15 Radio Newsreel
12.09 British Press Review	9.30 Farming World
12.15 World Today	10.00 Outlook News Summary
12.30 Financial News	10.39 Stock Market Report
12.40 Look Ahead	10.43 Look Ahead
12.45 The Tony Myatt	10.45 Ulster in Focus
	11.00 World News
	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
	12.15 Talkabout
	12.45 Nature Notebook
	1.00 World News
	1.09 World Today
	1.25 Financial News
	1.35 Book Choice
	1.40 Reflections
	1.45 Sports Round-up
	2.00 World News
	2.09 Commentary
	2.15 The Face of England

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake  
FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
The going may be tougher than you thought, but you have a chance for financial gain through work now. The p.m. brings insights.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
From overenthusiastic to cautious in your mood toward love now. Somewhere you feel on safer ground with friends of like mind.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
A very successful career day, if you're willing to put in the necessary work. Your ideas tell and you come up with efficient methods.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 21) ♋  
Creative efforts go well to a point. Don't let your interest drift. Talks with friends at a distance are rewarding. Plan to see them.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Your insight into the obscure is penetrating. Get the necessary financing for home improvements. Relatives are supportive.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
A fine mental day. Tone down your arguments and they'll be more effective.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
Talks with young people are stimulating. You'll be surprised at what they have to offer. Creative mental work brings pleasure.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Property negotiations, leases are favored. Have confidence to follow up on a career tip. Enjoy mental pursuits at your leisure.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
Don't let someone's cold shoulder dim your enthusiasm. You're on the right track. Friends will see your point of view by day's end.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
You may get stuck or discouraged about a career project, but by day's end you may come up with a money-making idea. Stick with it!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Harmony with close ones stimulates your self-confidence. Now you have no excuse not to plunge ahead on your own, but with their support.

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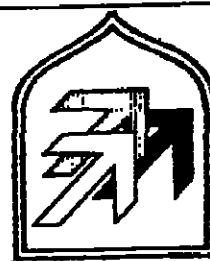
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PAGE 14

International

نيس و الجمعة ١٩ ٢٠ ربيع الثاني ١٤٠٠ هـ

May offer presidency to guerrilla ally

## Victorious Mugabe meets Nkomo

SALISBURY, March 5 (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Robert Mugabe met with Joshua Nkomo on Wednesday amid speculation he would offer his fellow guerrilla leader the mainly ceremonial job of president.

Rhodesia's British governor, Lord Christopher Soames, called on Mugabe to form a government following the Marxist's landslide victory in independence elections.

Mugabe, in a conciliatory nationwide television and radio address Tuesday night, said he would seek a broad-based government that included Nkomo and the white minority that had ruled the country for 90 years.

Mugabe followed up on the pledge by meeting with Nkomo briefly Wednesday morning and was scheduled to see him again later in the day.

Mugabe also was expected to meet with the leader of the white Rhodesian front, Ian Smith. Smith's office kept postponing a scheduled news conference throughout the day Tuesday and again early Wednesday.

Meanwhile, no major incidents were reported following Mugabe's victory. The 22,500 guerrillas in cease-fire assembly camps, including the 7,500 guerrillas loyal to Nkomo, were remaining in the isolated camps as ordered by Mugabe and Nkomo.

"I urge you, whether you are black or white, to join me in a new pledge to forget the grim past," Mugabe said.

Mugabe pledged to co-exist with white-ruled South Africa and said his nation would not harbor guerrillas fighting against the apartheid government in Pretoria.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington welcomed Mugabe's victory but cautioned: "I don't think success has been achieved until we see what happens in the new Zimbabwe."

Mugabe's Patriotic Front faction of the Zimbabwe African National Union won 57

of 80 executive national assembly seats contested by nine black parties. Nkomo's party, the Patriotic Front, won 20 seats.

Nkomo and Mugabe were co-leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrillas who waged the war first against the white minority government, then against the black-led government of

Abel Muzorewa.

Nkomo, Mugabe and Muzorewa signed a British-sponsored constitutional accord and peace treaty last December. That agreement temporarily restored Rhodesia as a British colony after 15 years of unilateral independence and international ostracism, imposed a

### British army to stay in Zimbabwe



Sgt. Maj. Barry Lyons, one of the British soldiers staying in Rhodesia to train an integrated army.

RATHGAR TRAINING CAMP, Rhodesia, March 5 (R) — Britain may station troops in Zimbabwe for several years after independence to help train former guerrillas for a new national army, a senior British officer said Wednesday.

Gen. John Acland, adviser to British governor Lord Soames, was speaking at a parade in this rural training camp where 620 bush fighters loyal to incoming Prime Minister Robert Mugabe assembled this week for training.

He said Mugabe had asked Britain to provide instructors for the new army, and added: "I think you will have some of them with you for a long time to come, perhaps years." The project to integrate the warring factions in Rhodesia into one force began last week with men from another guerrilla army led by Mugabe's Patriotic Front ally, Joshua Nkomo.

A guerrilla commander told his men that they must avoid politics, and added: "We are all soldiers of the New government. From now on there will be no more chanting of political slogans."

Senior Rhodesian officers present at Wednesday's ceremony included Brigadier John McVey, who spent the last year commanding forces in an area where many of the guerrillas standing before him had been operating.

cease-fire and called for elections.

Whites, who comprise three per cent of the population, were guaranteed 20 seats in the new Parliament, and all 20 were won in a separate election by former Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front party.

"This is true freedom," exclaimed Solomon Mvuka, 32, a jobless black bricklayer, he said he hoped to get a job under the new government.

Unemployment is low among Rhodesia's whites, but high among the seven million blacks. Whites were more apprehensive, "We are stunned," said Fiona Grinham, a farmer's wife. "Some people already are packing their bags."

Mugabe pledged Tuesday to follow a policy of international non-alignment, peaceful coexistence with white-ruled South Africa and reconciliation with whites.

In an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. in Salisbury, Mugabe said "we're going to pursue a policy of non-alignment, but that does not deny us the right to be associated with members of either bloc on the basis of mutual understanding."

"We would want to see ourselves as a member of the non-aligned movement and participate in the deliberations of that organization," he said. "We also would want to see ourselves become a member of the Commonwealth, as well as of the United Nations."

"But in relation to the blocs," Mugabe said, "we are going to be absolutely neutral. We'll make friends, of course, with members of either side."

Asked if an independent Zimbabwe would shelter black guerrillas fighting to topple the white-supremacist government of neighboring South Africa, Mugabe replied:

"No, I've already said that we're going to follow a realistic policy in relation to South Africa. Our view is that we cannot avoid South Africa, which is a geographical reality. So a policy of coexistence is the best thing we can do."

"Our view," Mugabe continued, "is that South Africa should avoid interfering in our affairs, and we should avoid interfering in South African affairs."

Asked if this meant Zimbabwe will not support opponents of apartheid, South Africa's policy of racial separation, Mugabe said:

"We will support opponents of apartheid only politically and diplomatically in international forums. But it is not our duty to take up arms against South Africa. It is the right and obligation of the people of South Africa to correct their own grievances their own way. We can only assist by giving them political and diplomatic support."

Asked if Zimbabwe would support an armed struggle in South Africa, Mugabe said:

"No, we would not."

The interviewer then asked what would be Mugabe's message for Rhodesia's estimated 230,000 white minority, many of whom developed a virulent hatred for Mugabe during the seven-year guerrilla war that preceded the independence election.

"My message to them is that one would want to see them live in this country — free from any restrictions, free from any victimization," Mugabe said.

"We cannot practice racialism in reverse. We just cannot do it in principle. As far as we are concerned, they are entitled to serve the nation as the blacks are entitled to do so."

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

Of winning and losing. There are outright winners and outright losers. Normally, that is. But by no means always. For there is such a thing as a Pyrrhic victory, when you win at such a cost that you might as well not have bothered. Or there is losing but only as a prelude to better things — Germany after the Second World War, for example, especially when compared to Britain, which was, so it thought, a winner.

The Lebanese had a formula for ending their domestic feuds in the good old days: "No winners, no losers." But this does not work anymore. The present formula, or so the majority of the long-suffering people think, is: "Losers all round. No winners." The case of present-day Lebanon is probably unique, for normally you either lose to a winner or win over a loser.

One of the marks of the loser is trying the hard, or making too complicated a scheme. One such is a certain Clifford Irving, a gentleman from the United States. He approached a publishing house with a veritable scoop, or so he claimed: The life of the mysterious Howard Hughes, written in cooperation with the subject himself.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

The publishing house paid Irving a million dollars' advance. Then the scheme became unstuck.

The publishers sued for their money back, which they got, Irving had in addition to pay about \$700,000 in legal costs. After this he was lucky to get 17 months in jail for fraud — this at least meant he did not have to pay rent for the duration.

Losers, of course do not all have to be human. In 1976 a thoroughbred called "Canadian Bound," sired by the famous "Secretariat," was sold for a million and half dollars. But the horse, despite of its noble origins, has yet to win a single race.

At the other end of the scale, there is the great horse "Alleged," who won the Triple Crown in 1978. The result was that its value became so high that its owners could no longer risk running it in any race. The therefore found a new employment for it: as a stud, and his second career as such proved so successful that he made them around fourteen and a half million dollars in 1979.

The most recent bulletin on "Alleged's" condition was: "Tired but happy."

## Bogota standoff in eighth day

BOGOTA, March 5 (AP) — Negotiations for release of the Dominican Republic embassy hostages, beginning their second week in captivity, were held Wednesday in the same windowless cream-colored van and with the same representatives as the first direct talks on Sunday.

The government sent deputy foreign ministers Ramiro Zambrano and Camilo Jimenez to the van, parked within range of both guerrilla and government sharpshooters. The van arrived with its rear doors removed to allow the guerrillas inside the embassy to observe the talks.

The guerrillas were represented by Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Galan, one of the 20 hostages, and a female guerrilla with her head covered by a white hood.

Although there had been no direct contact between the guerrillas and government since Sunday, a high-level government source said Tuesday negotiations continued by telephone.

The conversations have never been interrupted for a single moment, said an official source who asked not to be identified.

The source said Galan is serving as inter-

mediary between Foreign Minister D Uribe Vargas and the guerrillas.

The foreign minister was reported in constant contact with President Julio Cesar Bat Ayala.

The 19-19 guerrillas have demanded million in cash, the release of 311 all political prisoners, worldwide publication of a guerrilla manifesto and safe-conduct out of the country.

They say they prepared to wait up to months for a settlement and have threat to kill the hostages and blow up the van if their demands are not met.

The guerrillas and the government met since Sunday, when two deputy foreign ministers convened with Galan and an unidentified woman guerrilla in a panel outside the embassy within firing-range guerrilla and military sharpshooters.

Those talks resulted in the release of hostages a few hours later. The guerrillas have freed 23 hostages, including 15 who since they seized the embassy Feb. 27 as a diplomatic reception.

The guerrillas are holding 15 ambassadors.

## Gold prices higher; dollar mixed

LONDON, March 5 (AP) — The dollar was mixed in nervous trading on world foreign exchanges Wednesday as speculation mounted on when the surge in U.S. interest rates will end.

Gold prices rose on the strength of a higher overnight price in New York and "a little buying interest" in Europe, a London dealer reported.

The afternoon fixing of \$643.50 per ounce was up from \$641.75 at the morning fixing, and from \$631.25 at Tuesday's close.

At mid-morning in London, gold sold for \$644 a troy ounce, up from \$636.50 late Tuesday. The Zurich mid-morning price was \$645.50, up \$13.

Gold had gained \$10 an ounce in New York Tuesday and more than \$6 in London early Wednesday, where it closed \$636.34.

London silver prices were higher, median \$36.25 an ounce, up from \$34.8 Tuesday.

With leading U.S. banks boosting prime lending rates for corporations 16.75 per cent to a record 17.25 per Tuesday, foreign money dealers speculated on when the ceiling will be reached.

In Tokyo, where trading ended in Europe's business day began, the dollar dipped slightly to 247.725 yen from Tuesday's finish of 247.975.

## Tehran indecisive on hostage visit

TEHRAN, March 5 (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini's son sided Wednesday with the militants holding the American hostages in Tehran, saying he saw "no benefit" to the U.N. commission visiting the captives. Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghorbadeh, who favors a visit, accused some of the militants of being "Communists and Zionists."

"My opinion is that such a visit to the embassy will be of no benefit and I wonder what will be its importance," Hojatoleslam Khomeini, the ayatollah's son, told Iranian newspapers. The statement was broadcast by Tehran radio.

But Ghorbadeh accused "Communists and Zionists of trying to foil the commission's mission," an apparent reference to leftists among the captives. The foreign minister's comment was in an interview with the Tehran newspaper *Asadeghan*.

The young militants holding the U.S. embassy refused again Wednesday to let the U.N. commission meet with their captives even though the ayatollah, Iran's revolutionary leader, gave his implied but not direct approval to the meeting.

"Our position has not changed. We will not let the meeting take place," a spokesman for the militants told a reporter by telephone.

The spokesman said Khomeini's agreement to the meeting had not been confirmed. President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told reporters Tuesday night Khomeini had been contacted and had given the Revolutionary Council, which Bani-Sadr heads, jurisdiction to decide whether the meeting should be held and on what terms.

Smiling and confident after a council meeting, the president said the group decided the meeting should take place.

The militants agreed Monday to a meeting between the U.N. panel and the hostages but only on terms that were unacceptable to the U.N. group, Bani-Sadr and the Revolutionary Council.

The militants said they would let the commission meet with all the hostages to determine their condition only after the panel issued its report and "convinced" the United Nations of U.S. crimes in Iran and those of the former Shah.

The militants also demanded that the

commission examine embassy documents they said proved five of the hostages were spies and then interrogate those hostages. The five were not identified.

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, said Bani-Sadr and other members of the Revolutionary Council rejected the militants' terms because the government had already promised the commission it would meet with all the hostages.

Khomeini approved a meeting between the U.N. investigating commission and all of the American hostages in Tehran on terms set by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the ruling Revolutionary Council, Bani-Sadr announced.

But the 79-year-old religious leader of Iran's revolutionary regime apparently did not issue a direct order to the young militants holding the captive Americans to comply.

The president told reporters Khomeini had given the council, which he heads, jurisdiction over the matter of the proposed meeting between the five-man U.N. panel and the captive Americans. He said the council decided the meeting should take place.

## Kennedy wins easily in Massachusetts

BOSTON, March 5 (Agencies) — On his home ground, Democrat Edward Kennedy finally won a presidential primary victory Tuesday night and the battle for the Republican nomination turned into a three-man race.

In Massachusetts, which has been electing Kennedy to high office since the end of World War II, the senator was jubilant about his 66 to 29 per cent victory over President Jimmy Carter.

Meanwhile, Illinois Republican Congressman John Anderson gave his party's front-runners, conservatives Ronald Reagan and George Bush, their biggest jolts in the 1980 presidential campaign.

The liberal Anderson popped out of the pack of Republican also-rans and in the process probably hastened the day when former President Gerald Ford might announce his

candidacy for the country's top office. Ford has been dropping hints that if his party wants him, he would be willing to run again for the presidency.

Ford is now expected to announce his decision when the results of the March Illinois primary are known.

Anderson ran an extremely close second to Reagan in tiny Vermont's non-binding primary and appeared to run a close second to Bush in vote-rich Massachusetts as thousands of independent voters turned Republican for a day.

Anderson, whose campaign has attracted hundreds of young people willing to work tirelessly for him, is the only Republican in the race supporting liberal causes like women's rights, freedom of choice on abortion, and energy conservation.

His challenge to the front-runners clearly worried both Reagan and Bush, but they and their aides went to great pains Tuesday night to claim his showing was a one-day wonder.

Anderson insisted he is now a national candidate preparing a strategy for victory. Carter beat Kennedy by 74 to 26 per cent in Vermont's primary.

The president said he was pleased with the Vermont results and pointedly congratulated not only Kennedy but also the senator's strong organization for his Massachusetts victory.

The president's press secretary Jody Powell said Massachusetts was not exactly Carter country. He noted that in the next week Kennedy, whose White House quest had faltered up to Massachusetts contest, will be facing primaries in 10 states, all of which Carter is expected to win.

## Tito's condition said unchanged

BELGRADE, March 5 (AP) — Doctors of President Josip Broz Tito disclosed no new details of his condition Wednesday, but said he remained under intensive treatment.

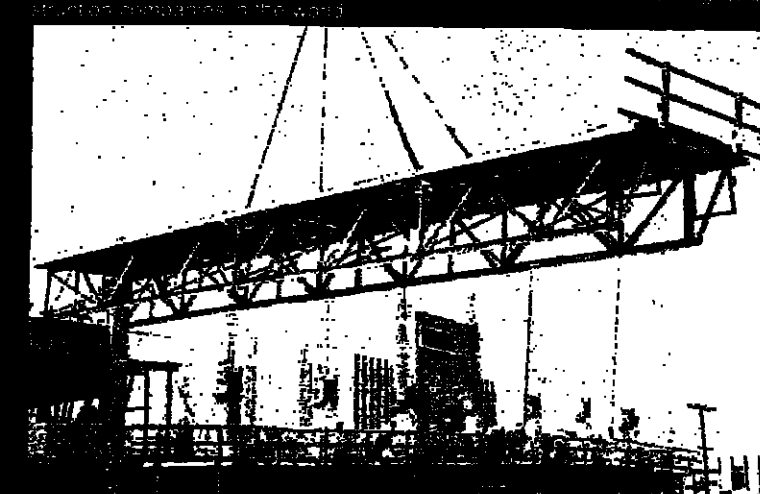
"During the past day, the general state of health of President of the Republic Josip Broz Tito is without change," the eight-doctor medical panel said in a brief midday advisory.

"Indispensable measures of intensive treatment are being continued," they said. The doctors made no further mention of their report a day earlier that there were signs of improvement in pneumonia contracted by Yugoslavia's 87-year-old leader.

The sparse wording of the bulletin matched that of previous advisories issued during the decline of Tito's health since early February.

Tito's doctors Tuesday said they saw signs of an improvement in his pneumonia, but they cited no such signs in his heart or kidney weaknesses or in the undescribed bleeding problem they had disclosed one week before.

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